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Championship for Campbell Little League— team advances to divisionals

THE CAMPBELL Little League kids have done it again! They've chalked up another sectional championship, thanks to the pitching of Rich Alvarez (pictured here) and Ed Rodriguez, and the slugging of John Murphy and John Aimonetti. Alvarez, who beat North Mountain View in Campbell's sectional opener last Wednesday, blanked San Mateo 6-0 last Saturday to clinch the title for the locals. Campbell now advances to the divisionals in Milpitas this week — just two steps away from the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. For more information on Campbell's sectional championship see pages 12 and 13 of today's PRESS.

Surprise switch

Salsbury resigns from district — changes his mind

By PAT SAFFORD

IN RAPID FIRE order last week the Campbell elementary school district lost another top administrator (the third in less than a day) and then learned he won't be leaving after all.

Jack Salsbury, assistant superintendent-business services, announced last Wednesday he had accepted a similar position in the Compton Community College District near Los Angeles. Aug. 31 was effective date of his resignation for the new post, which included a $5,000 pay hike.

On Monday, Salsbury announced he won't be taking that job. Reason for the change of mind, Salsbury said, was because he hadn't taken the time to study the job offer. "The simultaneous resignations of the superintendent and deputy superintendent tended, I think, to hurry my own decision." After spending two days in the Southern California city last week Salsbury withdrew his resignation.

"Salary isn't everything," he said. He declined to comment on specific reasons for the change of mind. "It's nobody's business," he retorted.

THE THIRD resignation among top officials in the local school district had been a surprise to most observers, including Superintendent James D'Avis.

Earlier D'Avis and Deputy Superintendent Pete Peterson also announced their resignations.

Peterson leaves in September to take over the job of superintendent of the River Delta Joint Unified School District.

D'Avis told the school board his resignation is effective no later than June 30, 1977 or earlier if he finds another position or the board finds a successor.

Last week board president Gordon Abbott said he expects the top administrative spot will be filled on or before January 1 of next year. D'Avis was later assured by the board that he'd have another job in the district, if he chooses to stay.

IN WAKE OF the three resignations, critical comments have been forthcoming from teacher leaders and others.

"It is no secret that educators are unhappy with developments in Campbell," declared Phil Short, president of the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association. "The educational program has been slashed repeatedly, class size has been increased and the school board members have become the administrators in the district."

The resignations were really no surprise to the teacher group, Short commented. In addition to the top administrators, other recent resignations have included principals Kathryn Merry of Lynhaven and Dave McLeod of Castlemont school. "The resignations were not unexpected as many of those who resigned had obtained superior positions or had been searching for opportunities in other areas," Short said.

According to board president Gordon Abbott the resignations were coincidental. "Nobody had a gun to their heads." In the case of the deputy superintendent, Abbott says, "An opportunity arose which was a professional growth opportunity for Pete."

Superintendent D'Avis' decision to step down was a combination of "many factors," he explained and D'Avis also said the three resignations were coincidental.

"Since 1970 we've gone from one crisis to another," Abbott said of D'Avis decision, "and there comes a time in a lot of people's lives when they want to spend more time with their family."

DESPITE THE major changes over the past week, Abbott stressed that the district will continue to function with no problem. "I want to assure the public that I feel we will take reasonable and rational moves to replace the individuals and the public can be assured that our school system will continue to run smoothly."

Former school trustee Ralph Steinberg doesn't agree. He feels the combination of the resignations coupled with the reassignment of a majority of the district's top school administrators earlier (11 of the 18 schools were affected) could cause serious problems in the district this year.

But before the board can take action to begin the search for another superintendent, they have another matter to handle. Tuesday night they were to consider Salsbury's decision to stay. While the board had already accepted his resignation, Salsbury says there's no problem with his change of plans.

"That resignation was contingent upon my appointment and processing as an employee of the Compton district."

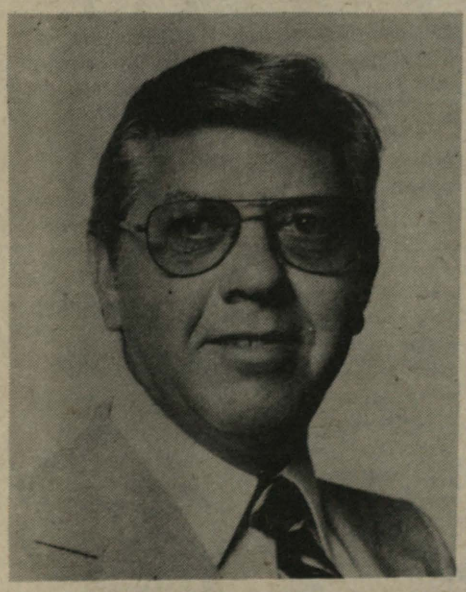
JACK SALSBURY was one of 81 applicants for the assistant superintendent post in the 7,300-student Compton Community College District. Interviews were held in July and Salsbury's appointment was made by the Compton board of trustees last Tuesday evening. Monday he announced he's not taking the job.

Tuchser to head West Valley College

WEST VALLEY Joint Community College District trustees drew from among the district's current staff in making the appointments for the president's post at Mission and West Valley colleges Aug. 5.

On the recommendation of district Superintendent James P. Hardy, the board appointed Dr. Melvin Tuscher as president of West Valley College in Saratoga and Dr. Warren Sorenson as president of Mission College in Santa Clara.

Sorenson is currently assistant superintendent of education for the district while Tuscher holds the post of dean of instruction. The two were selected from a field of 280 candidates from throughout the nation.



DR. MELVIN Tuscher, new West Valley College president.

Tuscher, a San Jose resident, is 43 and the father of two children, ages 17 and 16. He is one of the original instructors of West Valley College, beginning as a math instructor in 1964. He has also served as science-math division chairman for the college before becoming dean of instruction in 1972. He received his bachelor's from Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D., in 1955, his master's in math from the University of Minnesota in 1961 and his doctorate in 1972 from the University of Southern California.

A Saratoga resident, Sorenson, 45, is married and the father of three children, ages 16, 23 and 26.

news briefs

COUNTY ALLOCATES $100,000

The county Board of Supervisors has allocated $100,000 in override taxes for the development of Los Gatos Creek park. The allocation will be used, along with some of Campbell's housing and community development moneys, for matching funds for the park project.

A GOOD EXCUSE

Councilman Rusty Hammer missed Monday night's City Council meeting but he had a good excuse. Rusty and his bride Pam are on their honeymoon.

For the wedding story see inside today's PRESS.

ROAD WORK BEGINS

For the next few days there will be just one lane open in each direction on Campbell avenue between Railway avenue and Los Gatos Creek.

The first stages of the street improvement project include removing the pavement along the busy street. When this is completed, curbs, gutters and sidewalks will be installed.

Project engineer Dave Valkenaar has suggested that motorists use Hamilton or Bascom avenues when possible for through trips during the construction period.

LITTLE LEAGUERS WIN

Monday night the Campbell Little League All-Star romped to a 9-3 win over Concord in the divisional tournament held in Milpitas. The local team was led by a three run homer by Rich Oakamoto. Winning pitcher was Eddie Rodriquez, relieved by Paul Sargis.

This Thursday the local team goes to bat in the divisional finals. That game starts at 5 p.m. at McKenna field in Milpitas.

If they keep up their winning ways, it will then be off to San Bernadino as the northern California state champs.

For a complete write-up of the championship play, see the sports section of today's PRESS.

Citizens' complaints draw action

County stops to glance--and count puppies--in the pet shop window

BY PAT SAFFORD

ACTING UPON COMPLAINTS from some Campbell residents last week, two county environmental health sanitarians took a local pet shop to task. The issue — alledged violations of the county ordinances regulating these facilities.

According to Gary Bianconi, a sanitarian for the environmental health services (a branch of the new environmental management agency, EMA), several inspections were made of the Campbell Pet Shop at 1735 Campbell ave. and violations noted.

The investigation was sparked by a Campbell woman who complained to authorities that she had seen the front window of the shop crowded with puppies without food and water and that she'd seen other sick animals in the local store.

The first checks of the shop were made by Lee Esquibel, supervising environmental health sanitarian, who said there were 18 puppies in the front window at the time he made his first check. He also noted food but no water and an apparent violation of the number of rabbits per cage. No sick animals were found, he said.

A later inspection by Gary Bianconi brought a deadline for reducing the number of puppies in the window (to a maximum of five) and other changes such as providing shelter from the morning sun. He had earlier called for separating the small and larger puppies, providing more containers of food and keeping a fresh supply of water.

PET SHOP OWNER Bill Camilleri disputed the sanitarians' findings. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "I'm operating within the confines of the federal small animal welfare act of 1970, revised regulations to be published in August of 1976."

Esquibel later countered that his department's bone of contention was over county pet shop regulations.

An employee of the store vehemently denied the no food and water charges, "We give them water and food every hour," she said. The woman said she did feel the front window was too crowded but said it was an unusual circumstance brought on when the store's supplier from Oregon brought in an unusually large number of pedigreed dogs to be sold.

The store made efforts to cut down on the puppy population in the window last week and, as requested by the sanitarian, put in the partition separating the dogs, which ranged in size from miniatures to two large Siberian Huskies.

Bianconi said last week he was giving the pet shop until Friday to correct the conditions or make significant inroads, before deciding whether or not to issue a citation. That citation, a misdemeanor charge, brings a maximum fine of $200 or six months in jail.

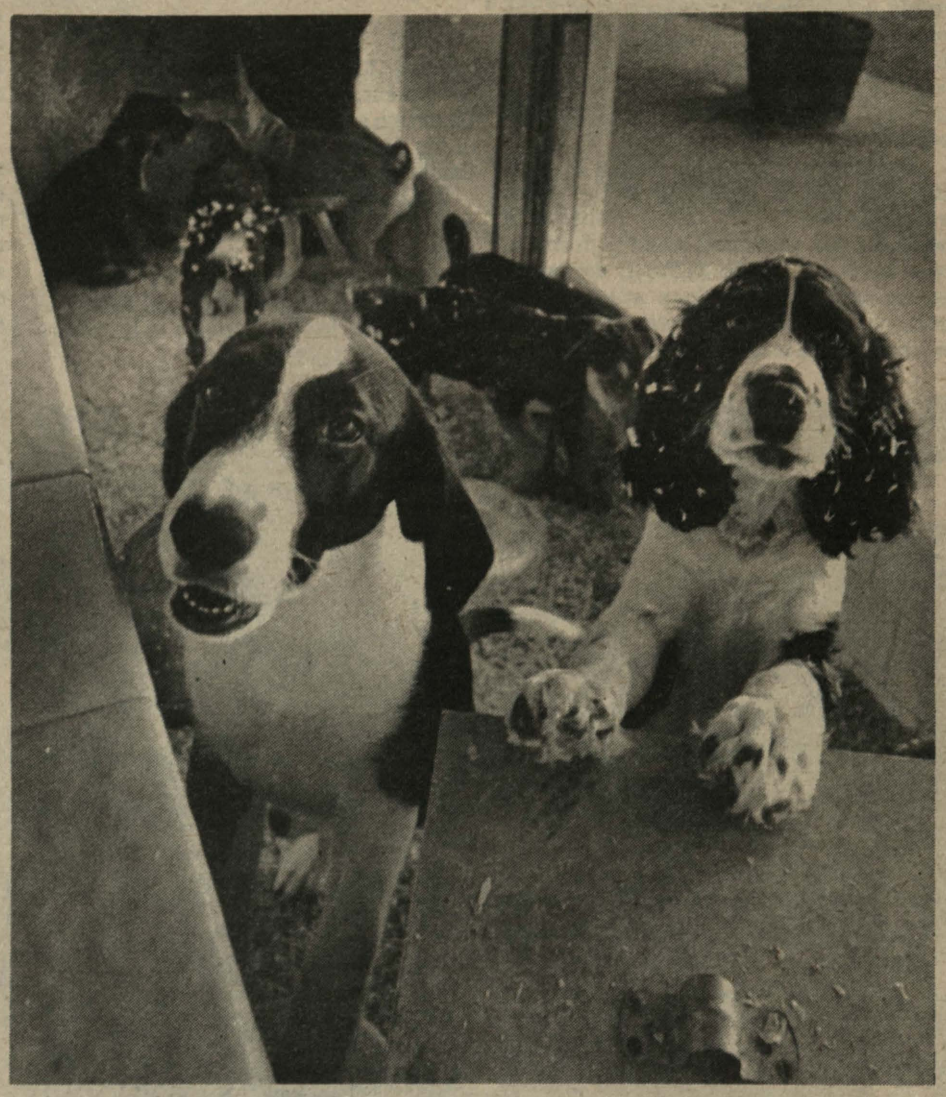
The county EMA officer was out of town Monday so it couldn't be determined if he'd found the change "significant" but a quick check of the store window that morning showed the puppy count down to eight.

Contacted later, a store employee explained that some of the puppies had been given away while three (non-pedigree) dogs were sent to the Humane Society.

"It's a shame," she said, "but that's what we had to do."

ONE OF those complaining to public agencies and officials last week was Florence McCracken of Campbell. At least three others also made complaints over conditions at a local pet shop.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)



IT WASN'T a question of "how much?" for the doggies in the window of a local pet shop last week but "how many," according to county officials. An unusually large shipment of pedigreed pups brought the front window count to 23 at one point but that number was down to eight by Monday morning. County officials said five was the maximum allowed under the existing county ordinance.

Local taxpayers pay more of school budget

THE GENERAL FUND budget climbed by a little over 10 per cent in the Campbell Union High School District this year. But local taxpayer's share of the $27.4 million jumped 20 per cent over last year.

Shifting the cost of education from the state and federal level to local taxpayers continues with the $630,000 estimated drop in state income to $8.6 million for the 1976-77 school year. Federal income is estimated at $401,000 with local income making up $15.1 million of the total.

The budget adopted by school trustees Aug. 3 totals $30.7 million, including $1.9 million in the bond interest and redemption fund, $740,000 in the building fund and $750,000 in the cafeteria account.

According to Jim Gillespie, assistant superintendent-business services, the tax rate will be about $2.196 per $100 of assessed valuation this year, down .146 over last year.

With a 13.31 per cent average increase in assessed valuation though, that will add up to a small increase in tax payments for most taxpayers.

Low income housing

Planners attach some restrictions to new project

AS A DIRECT result of concerns voiced at the Aug. 5 Planning Commission meeting, a program of maintenance and management to be approved by the commission was added to the construction application of a 14-unit apartment complex for low income families and the elderly.

Neighbors of the proposed West Valley Open Doors project, at 573 W. Latimer ave., appeared at the public hearing to see what will be done to keep the property from becoming "a down-trodden area." It was also noted that this is the builder's first project.

Another possible difficulty was brought to light by the residents of Campbell Greens, directly across the street from the planned apartment, who believe that another building in the area might increase their own parking problems. Although the builder's plans meet code requirements, the commission directed its staff to investigate the code to determine if enough parking spaces were being provided for developments of this type.

The planning commission recommended the application for approval, with the added condition, and referred it to the City Council. They also referred it to the County Housing Authority and the City Improvement Commission for comments.

IN OTHER BUSINESS the commission approved the application of Kent Kirkorian for landscaping changes at 3293, 3303 and 3369 S. Winchester. They also approved a use permit for Dick Segura and John's Fish and Poultry to allow the construction of a coin-operated ice machine at 67 N. San Tomas Aquino road. The public hearing on the application of the Campbell Building and Investment Company for an office building at 54 N. Central ave. was continued to the Planning Commission's Oct. 7 meeting.

Schools face high repair bills

Vandals damage year-end budget

By PAT SAFFORD

IF SCHOOL districts charged an override tax to pay for vandalism costs, would parents be more concerned with the problem? This was the question posed by Campbell elementary trustee Jennie Vaughn at the last board meeting as school officials heard the year-end vandalism report.

During the school year ending June 30 the total cost in time and material for vandalism was $25,336. Of the 18 operating schools listed, Campbell junior high school was hardest hit, with $4,296 in damages, including $2,860 to replace windows and screens. Hamilton school was lowest with a reported $244 in damages.

The problems of malicious damage to school property is widespread and reports show the local elementary district is about average in overall vandalism rates.

LAST YEAR the Campbell district suffered $2.85 in damages per student enrollment, compared to $2.11 for the Cupertino school district, $2.94 per student in the Moreland district and $7.04 in the Cambrian district.

Trustees in the Campbell district, notably board President Gordon Abbott, have been giving the vandalism problem special attention this past year including advocating more prosecution of offenders. "Recently some of the culprits have been caught and prosecuted," Abbott said last Thursday.

According to Superintendent Jim D'Avis, the district has received good cooperation from school administrators, parents and local police. "But one of the biggest problems is identifying with absolute certainty the vandals," he added.

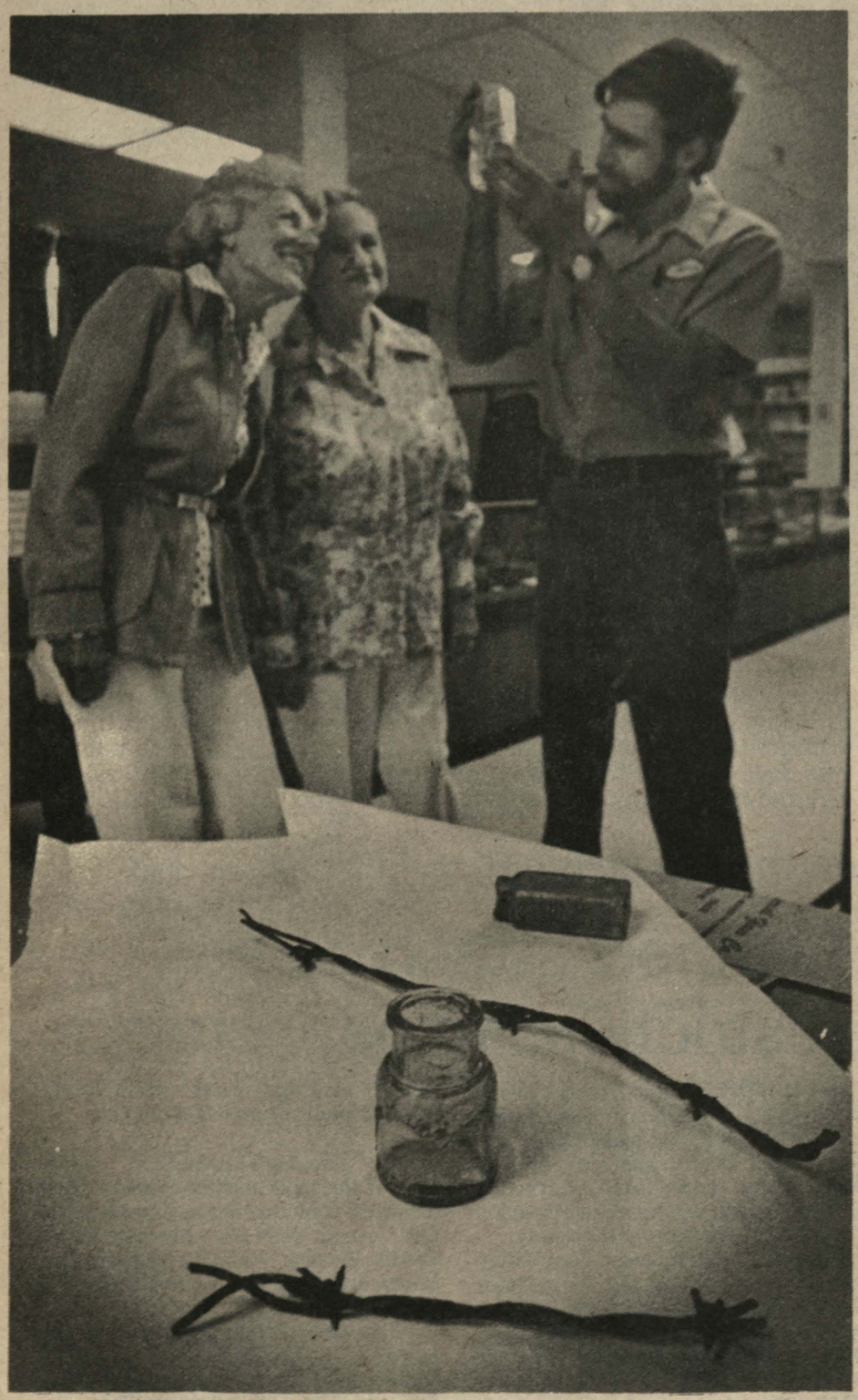
At the board meeting a parent commented that she knew of one case in which the vandal had been apprehended and the parents contacted. "They were perfectly willing to pay for the damages," the woman commented, "but no bill was forthcoming." D'Avis said the district will look into that case.

MAJOR DAMAGES reported over the year were to windows but other reports included smearing paint on floors and walls, breaking school fire alarms, toilets and broken sprinkler heads.

A breakdown of schools, including one unused school site, showed:

School	Total Damages
Blackford	$1,506
Campbell	$4,296
Capri	$526
Castlemont	$380
Cypress	$995
Dover	$859
Forest Hill	$1,585
Hamilton	$244
Hazelwood	$2,897
Lynhaven	$1,500
Marshall Lane	$332
Monroe	$2,161
Moorpark	$533
Parkway *	$655
Quito	$1,718
Rolling Hills	$539
Rosemary	$714
San Tomas	$1,985
Sherman Oaks	$1,446
old Campbell grammar (unused)	$36
Foor service dept.	$63
Transportation dept.	$331
Administration bldg.	$34

* now used for the county child care center.



LAST WEEK Campbell Water Company employees Dennis Chancellor and Laird Hammond donated several old bottles and pieces of barbed wire found along the site of the new south loop street to the new city museum. Hammond shows one of the bottles to museum docents Ann Furtado and Emma Barham. According to museum coordinator Jeanette Watson what's needed now is the help of an expert to pinpoint exactly how old the bottles are.
(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Comparative statistics

School District	emrollment	schools	vandalism	per student cost
Campbell elementary	8,900	18	$25,336	$2.85
Cupertino	19,800	42	$41,757	$2.11
Moreland	7,000	14	$20,565	$2.94
Cambrian	3,550	8	$25,000	$7.04

Docents volunteer
New Campbell Museum begins regular hours

THIS TUESDAY, August 17 marks the first day of regular hours for the new Campbell Museum housed in the lower level of the library building, 70 N. Central ave.

With the help of a new group of docents the museum will be open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning next week. Hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. those days and interested people can just drop by to take a look. There is no admission charge.

For group tours however, representatives are urged to call the library first (378-8122) and leave the name of the group, the estimated number of visitors and the name and phone number of the spokesman.

Volunteer docents staffing the museum will be Wilma Beltzer, Ellen Smith, Ida Yerkovich, Marquita Rybloom, Helen Hillard, Ruth Gould, Margaret Dunton, Emma Barham and Ann Furtado. Museum coordinators are Barbara Conant and Jeanette Watson.

Anyone interested in volunteering time to help with the museum can fill out a form available at the museum.

City collects July tax allocation

CAMPBELL'S SHARE of the state's July tax apportionment totaled $33,080, with the largest portion of that coming from the highway users tax.

The highway users tax fund consists mostly of fuel taxes. Campbell's share of the state total was $16,002. The next largest portion, $6,700, came from cigarette taxes, and $6,000 was an annual allocation for street engineering costs and adminstrative expenses.

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Old Campbell grammar school

Time coming to 'fish or cut bait' on site

PUBLIC AGENCIES who have expressed interest in the old Campbell grammar school property will soon have to "fish or cut bait," if Campbell elementary trustees have their way. But first school officials have to get the district staff moving on the project.

On May 13 the Campbell elementary school board officially declared the large parcel at Campbell avenue and Winchester boulevard surplus and directed the staff to proceed with the necessary action allowing sale of the land and building.

First step in that "action" was to send a letter of notification to public agencies, including the city, informing them of the district's intention to sell the property. These agencies have 60 days from receipt of the letter to make their bid before the land can be offered to the highest bidder on the open market.

At last Tuesday's board meeting that first step had still not been taken and trustees made it clear they weren't happy with the situation.

"We've taken our action," Trustee Donna Baird told Jack Salsbury, assistant superintendent-business services; "now we're waiting for your action." She and other trustees pressed for a report from Salsbury allowing them to proceed with plans to dispose of the property.

"We want that property up for sale as soon as possible," declared Trustee Dr. Robert King.

Salsbury later said he'd have a report out to board members by Aug. 17 on all surplus district property, including the old grammar school site.

The next day Salsbury announced his resignation to accept a post with another school district (see related article) but later said that report will still be issued. "We'll proceed with the report," he declared Thursday.

There has been much discussion locally about future use of the prime downtown parcel, including one suggestion by a Campbell city councilman that the land be jointly used by the school district, West Valley College and adult education.

Board President Gordon Abbott commented last Tuesday on the "whiplashing" board members have taken from citizens and officials who want them to take action on that property.

"By putting it on the market," Abbott commented, "it will make some of the public agencies fish or cut bait."

NEW OFFICERS took up the reins of the Campbell Elementary Teacher's Association last week. In the right foreground is President Phil Short conducting his first board of directors meeting. Other local officers include Joe Raco, past president; Jan Grodeon, vice president; Frances Ota, secretary, and Bob Steiner, treasurer. New teacher representatives include Betty Rae Daugherty, intermediate; Pat Glynn, primary; Dixie Perrin, special services; Bruce Mund, upper grade; Bill Fletcher, a new member of the professional rights and responsibility committee, and Hugh Bonds, state representative.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

siren sounds

HIT AND RUN

The sound of breaking glass at 2 a.m. alerted a passerby to something amiss at the Campbell Plaza Shopping Center last Saturday. Seconds later two men were seen running from Mountain Life, an outdoor equipment store at 2513 S. Winchester. The suspects, one with a sleeping bag under his arm, leaped over a six foot fence and fled the area before police arrived. Police believe the men panicked when the burglar alarm sounded and threw a decorative log through the store's front window to make their escape. They grabbed the $90 blue nylon down sleeping bag from a window display as they passed through.

GUN STOLEN

Walter R. Ruby, owner of the Winchester Lounge at 2240 S. Winchester, reported the theft of a $150 PPK Walther .38 automatic from his office next to the lounge. According to police, Ruby left his office unlocked while he entered the bar about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. When he returned five minutes later, the gun, which had been left on top of his desk, was gone.

ALL THE BASES STOLEN

Campbell Little Leaguers, arriving for practice at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, discovered their clubhouse at Rosemary school had been broken into. A search revealed that $12 worth of candy "of various types and brands" was missing from their candy shelf. Police reports indicate clues left by the burglar include the imprint of a size 9 or 10 tennis shoe — possibly used to kick in the door — and 40 cents worth of candy found outside the clubhouse. They believe the incident occurred shortly before the ballplayers arrived, because the candy would have been eaten by children playing in the area if it had been left lying there for more than a few minutes, they surmise.

NEIGHBORS REPORT GRAND THEFTS

Two men, neighbors on Lorelie court in Campbell, were visited by thieves last week, one at his home and one at his place of business.

John Samuel Bakke, a contractor living at 1247 Lorelie court, reported to police on Aug. 3 that tools valued at $1,187 were taken during the night from the back of his pick-up truck parked in front of the house.

Edwin John Crosby, of 1258 Lorelie, told police an outboard motor was stolen that same night from a boat parked in his service station at 921 W. Hamilton. The boat is owned by Victor Rodriguez of San Jose, who said the grey and white Evinrude 40 h.p. outboard motor is worth $650.

SHOTS EXCHANGED

A search warrant served Thursday night on a suspect who allegedly sold heroin to undercover agents, resulted in a hail of gunfire between Santa Clara County narcotics officers and the suspect's father.

According to Sgt. Charles Gillingham of the narcotics bureau, Jack Roman, of 811 Camden ave., fired five shots at the officers as they attempted to serve a warrant on his son, Lucky Roman, 25, who lived next door at 825 Camden. Wielding a rifle, Roman threatened to "blow the head off the next man to stick his head out the door." He surrendered a few minutes later, after officers returned his fire, and was arrested on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. Three vehicles parked in the driveway of 811 Camden were struck by gunfire.

Debra Lynn Roman, 25, wife of Lucky Roman, was arrested when a search of her home revealed heroin and equipment for sales. Coincidentally, two days before the shooting Debra Roman reported to police that a $150 .38 revolver, unconnected to the shooting, was stolen from under the mattress in her bedroom. No one knew where the gun was kept, she said.

Lucky Roman, the suspected heroin dealer, is still at large. An all-points bulletin has been issued for his arrest.

PARAMEDIC RUNS

Local fire fighter paramedics handled over a score of calls last week ranging from drug overdoses and heart attack victims to the birth of a baby.

According to reports, a child was born to the Leo family at 1706 Ebbetts recently, with paramedics caring for the baby and mother before they were transported to Good Samaritan hospital.

The woman reportedly had been in phone contact with her physician who said the baby wasn't due yet, when the infant started to arrive. Paramedics cut the umbilical cord.

Both mother and baby — a boy, the couple's third child — were reported in good condidtion.

impressions

PATCHWORK IN HER BABY BOOK

With the new Recordak system at the Campbell public library, everyone is getting a new library card. And some people want to save the old ones anyway.

The reasons given range from "it's so cute," to the story of one person who had grown attached to her old library card number. One woman really had a novel reason.

The library clerk had already torn up the old card and deposited it in the waste-basket when the woman asked to have her daughter's card back. "But I've already torn the card up and bent the plate double," said the clerk.

"Oh, that's all right . . . it's for her baby book. I save everything."

I THINK HE MEANT PEEPING

Getting the "siren sounds" information from the Campbell police station each week involves going through dozens of police reports in their manila envelopes.

Each is marked at the top with the "crime" and once in a while there's an especially interesting one. Like the one last week that involved a prowler looking in the window of a local home.

"Peeking Tom," was the report label. I think that's peeping.

PRESS arena

we hear you . . .

Call us at 378-9136 to sound off

What's the real story behind the resignations (in the Campbell elementary school district)?

Curious

You almost need a score card to keep up with the changes. I called (the district office) today to see who else was leaving.

Campbell teacher

Editor's note: Those involved agree it's a "stranger than fiction coincidence." Superintendent D'Avis and Deputy Superintendent Peterson both made their decisions about the same time, independent of each other. D'Avis had already made up his mind and said he could have waited to submit his letter when he learned Peterson was leaving but he felt the speculation would have been the same whether he waited a few weeks or not. Assistant Supertendent Salsbury's resignation was a surprise to everyone, including D'Avis, but in the educational field it's not unusual to apply for another position without telling your supervisor. Salsbury's .25 per cent raise for the new post in Compton does a lot to explain the move. Peterson, who finished his work towards his doctoral degree this summer, has been interested in going up the professional ladder for some time.

I was apalled at the bad manners of the audience during the performance of the Thai Youth Symphony at the Center for the Performing Arts last month. In fact, the conductor had to stop during the program to ask another man to speak to the audience. Children were making noise and running up and down the aisles. People were coming in and out of the doors during the performance. I called the (theatre) management to complain. I think it's terrible when that man, speaking in broken English, had to tell the American audience the correct way to behave.

Upset

I'm not trying to excuse the Humane Society but I think there's one side you haven't covered in your stories. The responsibility of pet owners for the over-population of kittens and puppies. If people would take advantage of the spay clinics there wouldn't be so many excess animals to be disposed of. Along with cleaning up the Humane Society's act, how about educating pet owners to do their part?

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Editor's note: An excellent suggestion.

I was surprised to read about the fireworks stand of the 340 Club (a group made up of state Highway Patrol personnel). As far as I know, that stand was in the name of Frank Weaver of the Pony Express (a local quick printing shop). Where did this group come into it?

Who's right?

Editor's note: According to the local businessman, this year (as in 1975) his only connection with the sale of fireworks was in signing the papers for the group. Weaver was told they had to have an application signed by a person holding a business license in Campbell. Weaver had no part in the fireworks stand and received no proceeds, he says. He was simply donating use of his space and his city business license to the organization.

GRASS IS GREENER

What kind of a picture did you run anyway (of the weeds at the old Campbell grammar school property)? It showed part of the back courtyard. There were some weeds there, and they've been cut back, by the way, but I thought the complaint was about the front. What goes?

Jack Salsbury,
assistant superintendent
business services.

Editor's note: You're right. The call was about the dead grass and weeds along the front near Winchester boulevard and Campbell avenue. Last week the yellow grass was again green and the site looked 400 per cent better. It still wouldn't win any landscaping awards but the hours put in by district workmen are very apparent. We later learned that a good part of the problem was with broken sprinkler heads which have since been repaired.

THINGS HAD really greened up around the old Campbell grammar school property last week. The remedy — watering from newly-repaired sprinkler heads and a good dose of fertilizer. (Photography by Gordon Lew)

our readers write

Is the board up to the task?

Editor:

The recent resignation of the Superintendent of the Campbell Union School District, the Deputy Superintendent and the Deputy Superintendent for Business — the three top administrators in the district — are a sad commentary about the failure of educational leadership which has plagued the district.

Board President Gordon Abbott has been quoted in the press as declaring that the resignations were coincidental and that they do not reflect internal problems in the district. Are these remarks believable? Are they candid? Or do they merely represent a transparent attempt at covering up the situation?

When the present board majority acquired control in 1973, it had an unparalleled opportunity to unify the various segments of the strife-torn district into a creative partnership which would have released a vast array of talent and ability devoted to educational achievement and excellence. Unfortunately, the board majority lacked the capacity and the vision to take advantage of this opportunity. Instead of a creative partnership, the board majority contemptuously ignored the board minority, it proceeded to encourage an adversary relationship with teachers culminating in an unprecedented strike and it interfered with the administrative decision-making process leading to the recent resignation of the three top adminstrators.

Ironically, the board once again has a marvelous opportunity to unify the district and to lift it from its rudderless drift into mediocrity by selecting and supporting a superintendent of uncommon ability, courage and devotion to educational excellence. The question now is whether the selection process will be merely another public relations device to cover up the elevation of a board majority "favorite" or whether it will be a genuine attempt to seek the most qualified person for the job by actually involving the widest possible participation of the community in the selection process.

This board will never make a more important decision. The future quality of education in the district for approximately 8,900 children is at stake.

Is the board majority capable of seizing this opportunity and of successfully accomplishing this task? For the sake of the educational welfare of the district, I sincerely hope it is, but if the recent actions of the board and the remarks of the board president are any indications, the prospects are not encouraging.

Ralph Steinberg

Editor's note: The writer is a former school board member in the Campbell elementary district.

FAST THINGS come in small packages, at least if model power boats are the subject. The boats were competing in recent time trials, a measurement of straight-line speed, as a prelude to the major district race scheduled Aug. 14-15 at the Los Gatos Creek recreational area next to Highway 17. As many as 150 contestants are expected to bring their radio-controlled boats from Nevada, Arizona and all parts of California to the event, hosted by the Marine Modelers of Santa Clara Valley. Rather than straight-line solo trials, the races will run six boats at a time for six laps around an oval course. The eight competition classes are determined by engine size and hull type. Speeds of about 40 miles per hour are expected during the races. For accuracy at such speeds, all contests are timed to 1,000 of a second. By the end of the trials the boat being worked on above, owned by Jim Whitlatch (center) of Orinda, was clocked at 64 mph, only 10 mph slower than the national record for the class.

(Photography by Sydnie Changelon)

County pushes consolidation

City faces decision on dispatching merger

CAMPBELL IS facing a tough decision over the city's communications system. The city must either disband its system and go in with the county, maintain a separate dispatching system with local taxpayers paying for both services or take the issue to court.

Tuesday morning, Supervisor Rod Diridon said he is still the lone supporter of Campbell's bid to maintain its own system with county reimbursement. General Services Agency director Bob Sorenson is opposed to any separate agreement for Campbell, Diridon said, "and he has the votes to back him up."

The county's plan calls for operating four communications centers with Campbell included in the main center serving San Jose and surrounding cities.

IN ANSWER TO the county's proposal, city officials adopted a "wait and see" attitude about merging with the county. Campbell has a highly-rated system and officials want to see how the newly expanded county system works before taking the plunge. They also want the county to reimburse the city for the county service Campbell isn't using.

Santa Clara and Sunnyvale city managers also oppose the merger, favoring a joint powers agreement allowing the cities to operate their own centers.

The question of possible legal action against the county was broached at a City Council meeting last month. At that time City Attorney J. Robert Dempster was asked to bring back a report showing Campbell's legal options in the dispute. Dempster has been on vacation.

According to Diridon, the city doesn't stand much of a chance in a court case. "Our counsel says such a suit would not be very fruitful for the city," Diridon said.

Costs of operating the new county-wide service have been estimated at 10.1 cents on the tax rate. The cost to Campbell taxpayers if they support both systems would be 18.7 cents.

Three cent drop in WVC tax rate

College trustees adopt $45.5 million budget

TRUSTEES of the West Valley Joint Community College District adopted a final general fund budget of $45.5 million Aug. 5, following a public hearing at which no one in the audience spoke.

Trustee Donald Lindstrom thought it "deplorable that trustees can vote on a $45 million budget and not one person in the district got up to make a comment."

The budget means the district tax rate will drop approximately three cents, from the current $1.083 per assessed value to $1.051 per $100 assessed value.

In other action Thursday evening the board:

— Executed a lease with an option to purchase agreement with the Los Gatos Saratoga Recreation District for surplus Campbell campus relocatable building units now located at the Loma Prieta School District.

in memoriam

Joseph P. McSherry

Mass was read Aug. 10 at St. Lucy's Church for Joseph P. McSherry, 68, of 1216 Hacienda ave. McSherry, a retired fireman from Redwood City, had lived in Campbell with his son for the last one and one-half years. He is survived by the son, Joseph Jr.

Orval C. Douglas

Orval Chester Douglas, 72, died Aug. 6 by his own hand. He had reportedly been ill a long time. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, 71, of 441 N. Milton ave.

Campbell calendar

Wednesday (11)

The movie "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau" will be shown at 7:30 at the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave. The film is about experimental colonization of the ocean floor, and admission is free.

Friday (13)

Free blood pressure readings are being given from 9 a.m. to noon at the West Valley Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave. All ages are welcome. The Campbell paramedics will be administering the service. Use the west entrance to the building, as the front entrance will not be open until 10 a.m.

* * *

East and West teams of Kiwanis clubs of Santa Clara County will meet in a benefit softball game at 5:30 p.m. before the San Jose Bees-Salinas Packers game in Municipal Stadium. Proceeds will go to the Crippled Children's Society of Santa Clara County. Tickets are $1 per person or $3 per family of four. They are available at society offices, 2851 Park ave., Santa Clara, through Kiwanas clubs, or at the gate.

* *

The local chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. downstairs at St. Andrews Church, Saratoga avenue at Fruitvale. Single parents with or without custody of their children are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served and admission is free.

* * *

Auditions for the San Jose Chorus' Christmas concert and presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1771 Grace ave., San Jose. Auditions will also be held on Aug. 15, 23 and 30 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1957 Pruneridge ave., Santa Clara. For more information call the San Jose Chorus, 377-3843 or Mrs. Dale Goodnight, 377-7022.

Saturday (14)

A yard sale to raise operating funds for the Centre for Living with Dying will be held from 9 a.m. to dusk today and tomorrow at 1941 Hamilton ave., San Jose.

Sunday (15)

The San Jose Metropolitan Symphonic Band will perform free beginning at 2 p.m. at the PruneYard, Bascom and Campbell avenues.

* * *

The Santa Clara Players will hold tryouts for "The Matchmaker" at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Monday and Tuesday nights at the Brown House, 1505 Warburton, Santa Clara.

Monday (16)

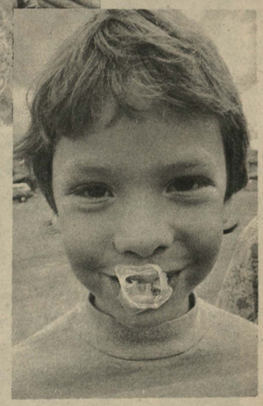
Skyway will play light rock and modern Latin sounds during a free concert from 6:30 to 8:30 at the PruneYard, Bascom and Campbell avenues.

* * *

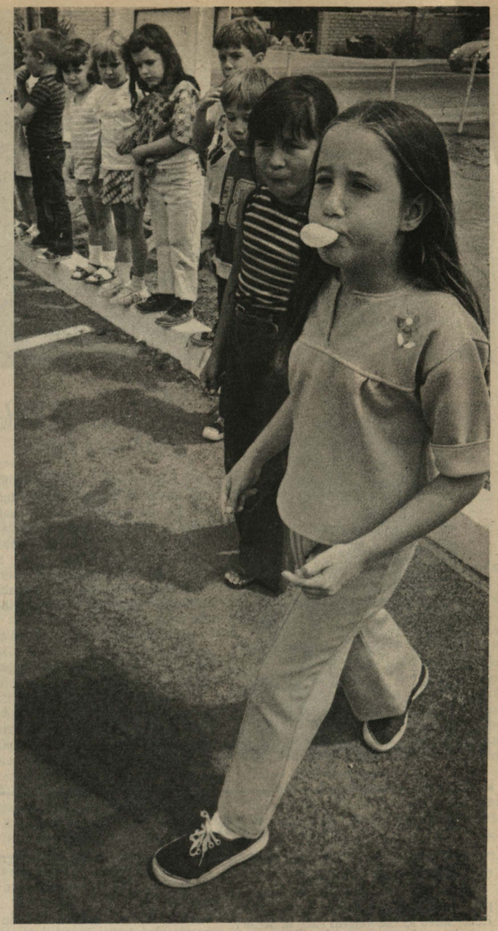
Luis Villafuerte (El Vasco) will be the featured guest demonstrator at the Campbell Artists Guild meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room in El Paseo de Saratoga, Campbell and Saratoga avenues. El Vasco trained with Picasso, Dali and Modigliani. One of his paintings will be raffled after the meeting. Guests are welcome.

They're forever blowing bubbles

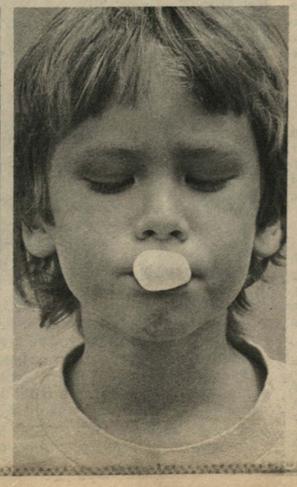
CAMPBELL'S VERSION of "Blow-up" wasn't an avant-garde movie but this afternoon of bubbly fun for 35 youngsters. Sponsored by the public library, the five contests included biggest bubble, jumping while blowing, and a blow-a-bubble, take-a-step race. To guarantee equal opportunity, each kid had to use a single piece of gum provided by children's librarian Dolly Barnes, who originated the event. The kids were divided into three classes by size, with the groups consisting mostly of 5-year-olds, 7-year-olds, and 8- to 10-year olds. The only problems occurred in the youngest class — they tended to be over-eager, and take more than one step per bubble in the race. Winners of events did get prizes, but with a hitch — awards were big balloons, uninflated.



Biggest bubble was blown by Kevin Nagatani, shown above with Anthony Daniels watching in amazement (dismay? jealousy?) and at right demonstrating the drawbacks to such talents. At left, Debbie Horn shows fine form in the jumping contest while the unidentified contestant to the left of her readies herself for takeoff.



Photography by Gordon Lew



Taking an early lead in the step race is Roberta Holman, above, with Marcella Chavez pulling close. The intent puffers at left are Monica Thompson (far left), Anthony Daniels, Mike Nagatani and Jimmy Dickerson.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

Wednesday August 11, 1976

Sea, sand and shopping in scenic Santa Cruz

See page 2

The Pacific Garden Mall draws hundreds of shoppers — locals and tourists — every day in downtown Santa Cruz. On sunny days it's a good place to take a stroll, window shop and otherwise enjoy the landscaped sidewalks.

Photography by Phil Nelson

Handcrafted pottery is the fare at the Sash Mill, where patrons browse through the assortment of creations.

leisure

Seaside Santa Cruz

By ALETA WATSON

IT'S BEEN MORE THAN a hundred years since the first tourists arrived in Santa Cruz, attracted by the sea and sand.

By the turn of the century, the little seaside community was one of the most elegant resorts in the state. Fashionably clad Victorian ladies and gentlemen arrived by train from the Bay Area to spend a few days at the Sea Beach hotel, promenade on the boardwalk and bathe in the Pacific.

Today the visitors wear bathing suits or teeshirts with cutoffs and arrive in garishly painted vans and crowded sedans. The flow of tourists continues.

The beach and intermittent summer sunshine still draw fugitives from smoggy cities and suburbs but in recent years Santa Cruz and its neighboring communities have become known for other attractions — antique shops, arts and crafts galleries, and a pleasantly slower pace of life.

"Laid back" is the term many of the younger residents use to describe the Santa Cruz which began to blossom in the 1960's with the arrival of the University of California campus and its students and staff. It's a community where there seems to be plenty of time to sip wine at an outdoor cafe, browse through books at a comfortable and friendly bookstore, wander along residential streets admiring newly refurbished Victorian-style houses, or lie on the sand working on a tan.

There's too much here to absorb in a day or a weekend of sightseeing if one maintains the leisurely pace that's so much a part of this resort town. It's best to pick one area of interest to explore during a lazy afternoon.

THE PACIFIC AVENUE GARDEN mall in the downtown area is a good place to begin. Ten years ago an elderly photographer, distressed by the deteriorating commercial district, decided to do something about it. Chuck Abbott and his wife talked downtown property owners into assessing themselves for the redevelopment project and in 1969 work began on the mall.

Pacific Avenue is now the hub of Santa Cruz's social life, three blocks of lushly planted trees, shrubs and flowers bordered by interesting shops. People browse among the stores, sit and talk on benches in the warm sunshine, and listen to the music of any of a number of sidewalk musicians. The pedestrian is king. Auto traffic is limited to a single, meandering lane and mall parking is meager.

If you're looking for something special to buy, this is the place to find it. The International Bazaar carries everything from nesting Chinese baskets to teeshirts emblazoned with scenes of the Santa Cruz boardwalk. The Artisans Cooperative features fine handmade pots, weaving, leather, jewelry and custom made clothes. Pacific Pantry and Apothecary specializes in herbs and kitchenware reflecting another era while, across the street, Integrand Design stocks the most modern and colorful of kitchen and decorating items.

A former courthouse at Pacific and Cooper

(Continued on page 3)

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Pied Piper set to magic flute

THE PIED PIPER will entice the children of Santa Clara with his magic flute on Aug. 14 and 15 in the new Santa Clara Marionette Theatre's first production.

People and puppets are combined in an original musical version of the well-known fairy tale, directed by A.M. Sudyka.

Performances at the Santa Clara Community Recreation center are at 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 14 and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 15. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 13.

Pianist Alenna Rebello assisted in writing some of the 20 original pieces of music. Jamie Bartholet, playing the Pied Piper, leads the cast of young performers and puppeteers.

is awash with attractions

(Continued from page 2)

street has been converted into a series of shops and restaurants called, appropriately, the Cooperhouse. A jazz band plays at its sidewalk cafe while an outrageously costumed old woman gracefully moves to the music. Inside, visitors step up to the polished wood bar of the saloon, select chocolates at the candy shop, sort through the baskets and candles downstairs or wander among the gallery and jewelry shop upstairs. Potted plants and cut flowers crowd the steps of the Cooper street entrance.

The star attraction for many people is Bookshop Santa Cruz near Mission, a vast store where browsing is encouraged and patrons cluster on benches or sit on the floor to explore volumes devoted to everything from the occult to organic gardening. Outside its backdoor is a courtyard with its own flower shop, a coffee house with outdoor benches, and stores devoted to camping gear and unusual fabrics.

If you're hungry, you have a choice of many restaurants. The Santa Cruz Hotel, serving ample, delicious Italian dinners family-style is nearby. Bakeries, candy stores, delicatessens serving avocado, cheese and sprout sandwiches, and small cafes abound. The Ice Cream Bank serves an incredible assortment of frozen concoctions.

SEVERAL BLOCKS AWAY on Portrero off River street is the Old Sash Mill, an assemblage of working crafts studios, a theatre devoted to old movies, a coffee store with beans from as far distant as Tanzania, a restaurant with outdoor tables, and a pub.

The Sash Mill is a quiet place where one can admire the work of whimsical potter Lila Stuart, the delicate jewelry of Mitsuko Hashimoto, or marvel at the engraved glass at Glasslight. Woodworking and ironworking shops are often open too. Planter boxes filled with a jumble of colorful flowers line the rustic wooden sidewalks. People sip coffee or wine and munch sandwiches on the deck of Pan's restaurant. Most shops are closed on Sunday.

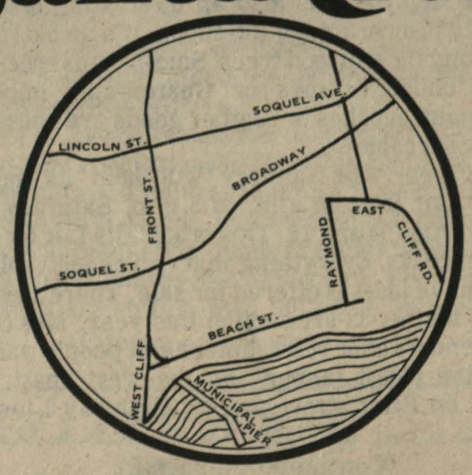
Mitsuko will sponsor the Sash Mill's third annual jewelry, gem and lapidary fair on the weekend of Aug. 21 and 22.

ONE CAN'T SPEND MUCH time in Santa Cruz without being impressed by the large number of Victorian-style homes and buildings, some brilliantly restored in bright colors by proud owners, other fading but genteel reminders of past glory. Unlike the Santa Clara valley, Santa Cruz has grown slowly and its Victorian-era architecture has not been demolished on such a vast scale to make room for modern shopping centers and office buildings.

Some of the more impressive examples are on Mission Hill opposite the reconstructed Mission Santa Cruz. The Charles Davis house at 207 Mission st. is a stately home in the Stick-Eastland style which draws many admirers. Across the street is a beautifully painted blue house in the Eastlake style built in 1887. Nearby at 203 Highland ave. is a fanciful home built in 1882, Santa Cruz's only example of

(Continued on page 4)

Santa Cruz



Marquee

The area's only complete midweek wrap up of the entertainment scene.

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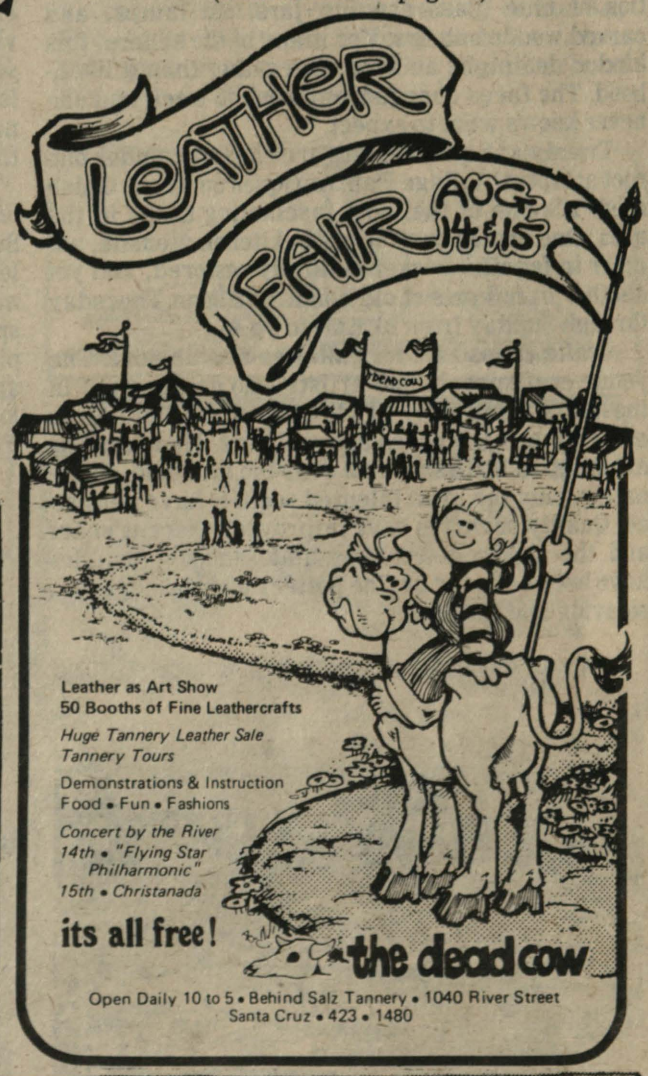

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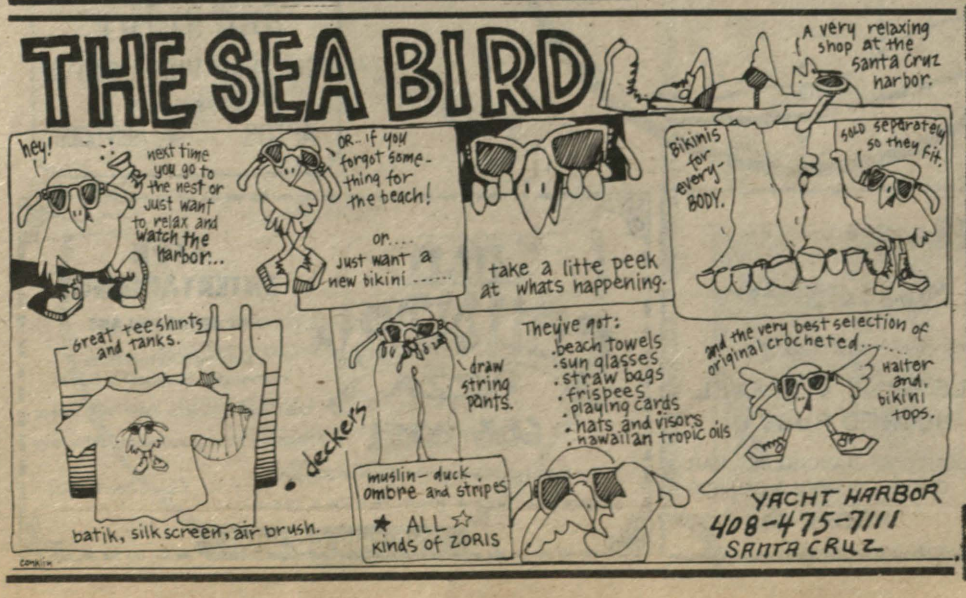
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A paradise for browsers

(Continued from page 3)

the Second Empire style.

Many other handsome homes are tucked here and there on the heavily planted residential streets. The Santa Cruz Historic Preservation Commission has prepared a brochure with four self-conducted walking tours of the city to make the sightseeing easier for visitors. It's available from the Santa Cruz convention and visitors bureau at Church and Center streets.

A more complete guide to the resort's varied architecture is John Chase's "The Sidewalk Companion to Santa Cruz Architecture" available at Santa Cruz Historical society and most Santa Cruz bookstores.

ANTIQUE HUNTERS ARE in their element in the Santa Cruz area. Almost anywhere one turns, there's another little antique shop. Most seem to concentrate on oak furniture and country styles, but there are shops for every interest.

For collectors on a budget, the flea market at Skyview drive-in on Soquel avenue Satrudays and Sundays is always a good hunting ground. Along with the normal collection of old clothes and miscellaneous odds and ends, there's usually a good selection of blue glass canning jars, old lamps, and carved wooden chairs. For many of the sellers, this kind of dealing is an avocation rather than a livelihood. The faces change from week to week and one never knows what to expect.

Twenty antiques dealers are clustered under one roof at Aptos' Village Fair Antiques on Trout Gulch road. It's one of the most fascinating shops in the area. One dealer specializes in kitchen utensils, another in fanciful wicker skillfully restored, and yet another in full sets of old china. It's open Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Crafts shops and art galleries also abound. The young craftspeople and artists who dropped out in the late 60's and early 70's to move to the Santa Cruz mountains or the beach are still here. Their work is exhibited in little shops all over the area and, fortunately, only the most talented seem to have persisted. Quality seems to have improved in recent years and the tie-dyed teeshirts and sandcast candles have been eclipsed by fine pottery and leatherwork, weaving and jewelry.

One of the most pleasant places to visit for galleries and intriguing gift shops is Capitola. It's a charming little village with a small beach, a fishing wharf, and many small shops scattered about a four or five block area. Parking is always difficult during the summer, though, so it's best to park outside the village area and walk in or take advantage of the Santa Cruz Transit system.

(The bus system is introducing a "Summer Excursions" brochure this year helping visitors get around by public transit. It also has all-day excursion passes for 50 cents and a free shuttle from the county offices parking lot, at Ocean boulevard and Mission street, to the beach running every 15 minutes. The brochure and other information is available from the chamber of commerce or Santa Cruz Convention and Visitors bureau.)

The open marketplace in the county government parking lot is another place to check out the products of local craftspeople. A portion of the lot along Ocean boulevard is lined with individual stalls from which independent artists and craftsmen sell their planters, wood framed mirrors, and embroidered shirts on Saturdays and Sundays. Unfortunately, the quality is uneven and design is rarely inspired, but the prices are usually lower.

Redwood Village in Aptos near the Rio del Mar exit off Highway 1 is also an interesting place to visit and browse among the shops. It's an old resort set among the redwood trees. Small shops specializing in children's toys or Guatemalan imports, needlepoint supplies or leather goods are housed in the tiny log cabins.

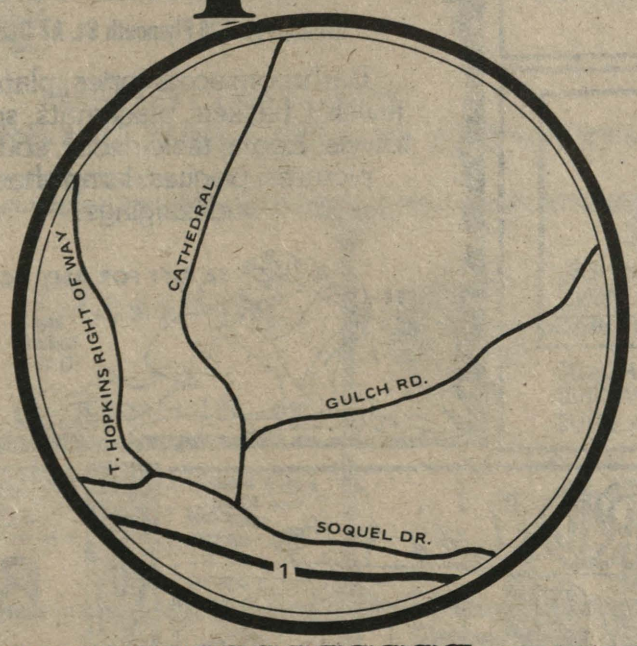
This year Salz tannery will hold its annual leather fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15. This is a crafts fair for real leather freaks. Everything that can conceivably be made out of hides is offered for sale. There's even a special leather-as-art section this year. Musicians play, vendors offer refreshment and people wander about the oldest tannery on the west coast. It's located on River street just off Highway 1 toward Felton.

(Continued on page 5)

A European atmosphere is created by the "Cinzano" umbrella at the Cooper House outdoor restaurant.

Masts of private sailboats turn Santa Cruz harbor into a scene reminiscent of San Francisco's Fishermen's Wharf — but the weather is usually better here.

Aptos



Youngsters' work featured in craft fair

A CRAFTS FAIR featuring the works of local youngsters will run Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13 and 14, at Vallco Village shopping center, Cupertino.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

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Restaurants to tease the palate

(Continued from page 4)

LOVERS OF THE SEA are always irresistibly drawn to the shore, if not to tan on the beach and swim in the surf, then to watch the waves, surfers and sailors.

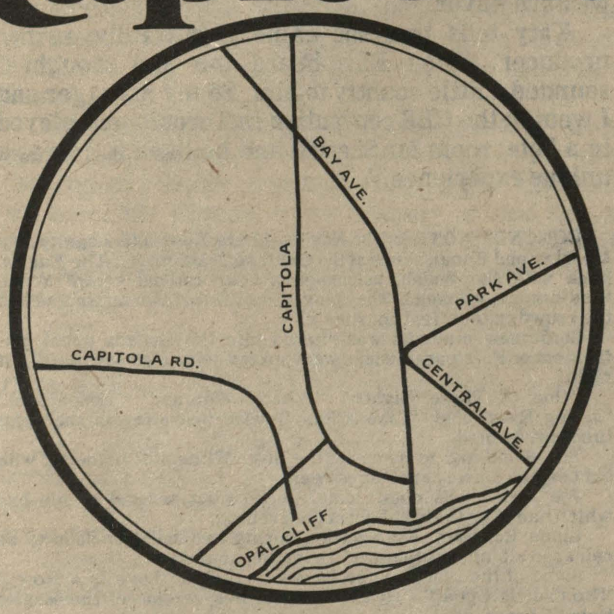
Pleasure Point, just off 41st avenue, is a favorite with surfers and a good spot to watch wet-suited acrobats perform on their boards. Bring along a pair of binoculars to catch all the action.

Santa Cruz's small craft harbor offers an endless procession of catamarans, small sloopa and large cruisers launching and docking on the weekends. Sea lions dodge the boats in the rock-lined channel to Monterey Bay. One can pick up a sandwich at Eskimo Nell's deli and sit out on the rocks or beach watching the boats pass by or take refuge in the Crow's Nest sheltered patio and indulge in steaks and drinks while surveying the scene.

Steamer Lane just west of the boardwalk is another favorite with surfers. Nearby is Lighthouse Point marking the boundary between Monterey Bay and the Pacific. Besides its quaint old lighthouse, it has sweeping vistas of the coastline on clear days. A large herd of sea lions cavort on Seal Rock a few yards offshore.

Just south of Santa Cruz lies Capitola, another sun and beach spot enjoyed by many visitors.

Capitola



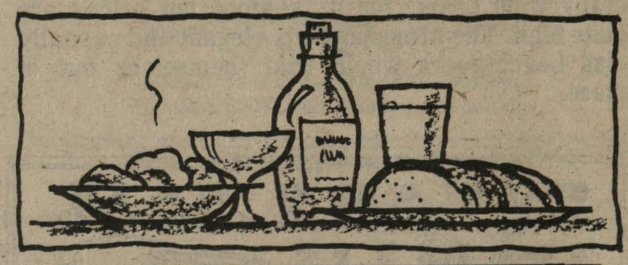
EATING CAN BE A REAL ADVENTURE, too, in Santa Cruz. There are plenty of restaurants to tease the appetite, tickle the palate and invite exploration of new cuisines.

Nearly every restaurant makes some concessions to the vegetarians in this area and a fair number specialize in natural foods with meatless dishes, whole grain breads, and organic vegetables.

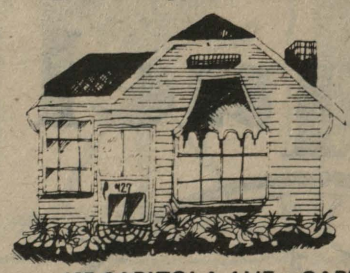
The dominant style, though, seems to be Italian family dinner houses like Santa Cruz Hotel, where the diners are stuffed with antipasto, minestrone,

(Continued on page 6)

Victorian houses rivaling the best in the Bay Area can be found throughout the area. Marquee photographer Phil Nelson found this one on Mission street.



suzanne's by the Sea



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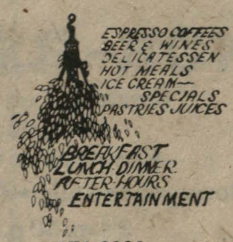

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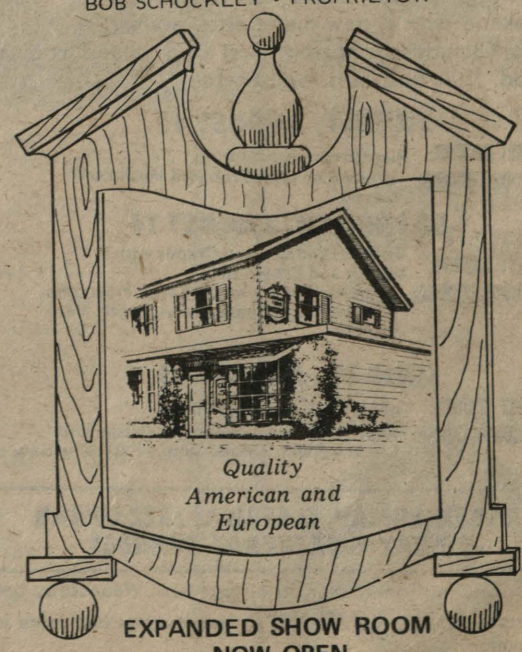

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rock waves - rock waves - rock waves

By GEORGE MANGRUM

THE SON OF COUNTRY SINGER Charlie Rich was featured recently at the Savoy Club and was received with much enthusiasm from the crowd.

Young Allan Rich showed a singing style different from his father's during his three day stand. His style favors more rock and roll, as displayed in his first two albums.

Signed by the famous Don Ellis, Allan's first LP appeared on the Epic Label. Then when Allan went to Columbia Records, an affiliate of Epic, Dad went too.

His first album was released in 1974 and was entitled "Allan Rich." His current shot on Columbia is called "Glass Heart."

Allan's first album featured musicians such as Norbert Putnam, Dan Fogelberg, Charlie McCoy and Tracy Nelson, all familiar names.

He tallks about his second album: "I like it a lot. I finally got to play with some people I've been wanting to work with for a long time.

"One is Steve Hunter. He is the guitarist who had all those great licks with Lou Reed. He was on Reed's 'Rock and Roll Animal' LP. He is going to be a big star one day."

RICH HAS USED MANY other celebrated musicians on this album. Besides Hunter, credits go to bassist Willie Weeks, James Burton, Ron Tut and saxophonist Bobby Keyes.

Along with Rich on the bill at the Savoy was another potential star, Katy Moffatt. She is best known previously for her work in duets with Hoyt Axton.

Katy also performed recently with J.D. Souther at the Boarding House. She made her mark then on the Bay Area with her soft vocal style.

She plays acoustic guitar to accompany her soft folk songs. The combination is very satisfying.

Her manager is Chuck Morris, who runs the popular club, Ebbets Field, in Denver.

Although she's not exactly a country singer, her producer is one of the top country producers in the business, Billy Sherrill. Of course, he gave her LP a western flavor.

Katy tells how she came about Billy as her producer: "Don Ellis heard me and thought I sounded a little country to him. So my manager and I went to the CBS convention in Toronto and played in a hotel room for Sherrill and he liked it. It was a unique experience."

CONCERT NOTES: The Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Loggins and Messina and Renaissance at the Oakland Stadium . . . The Eagles, back with Joe Walsh, astounded a near sell-out crowd at the Stadium last weekend. They played for almost two hours and had the crowd on their feet constantly.

Some new material was filtered into the already great performance. Fast paced songs were mixed with a slower pace just right.

"One Of These Nights," "Witchy Woman," "Desperado," "Lying Eyes" and "Take It Easy" were just a few of the great tunes performed.

The sound had to be one of the best. While still bothered with echoes, the music came across well.

Joe Walsh was outstanding, performing several of his hits which had to be the highlight of the evening.

Linda Ronstadt also excelled during her set. Her soon to be released album was featured during the hour show.

Some of the tunes she performed included "Love Is A Rose," "You're No Good," "Heatwave" and her version of the Eagles tune "Desperado."

Loggins and Messina were cheered on during their farewell performance to Bay Area fans. For numerous reasons the band has decided to call it quits and went out the way they came in, with a bang.

We can be sure we haven't heard the last from this talented duo. You can't keep good music quiet.

ROCK NOTES: Etta James will appear at Sophies Aug. 10 and will be followed by Lily Tomlin . . . the Boarding House has Chris Hillman Aug. 9-11 . . . Judy Collins will appear at the Greek Theatre in Berkeley Aug. 22 . . . Neil Young and Stephen Stills appear together at the Concord Pavilion Aug. 19 . . . Marshall Tucker and the Outlaws at the same location Aug. 26 . . . next day on the green will be Aug. 18 with Jethro Tull, ELO, Rory Gallagher and Camel . . .

Atmosphere is a big drawing card

(Continued from page 5)

salad, pasta and then a main course. One never leaves hungry. Other notable examples are Adolph's at Water and Market streets, Santa Cruz and Art & Walt's Garbini Inn, 3820 Soquel drive, Soquel.

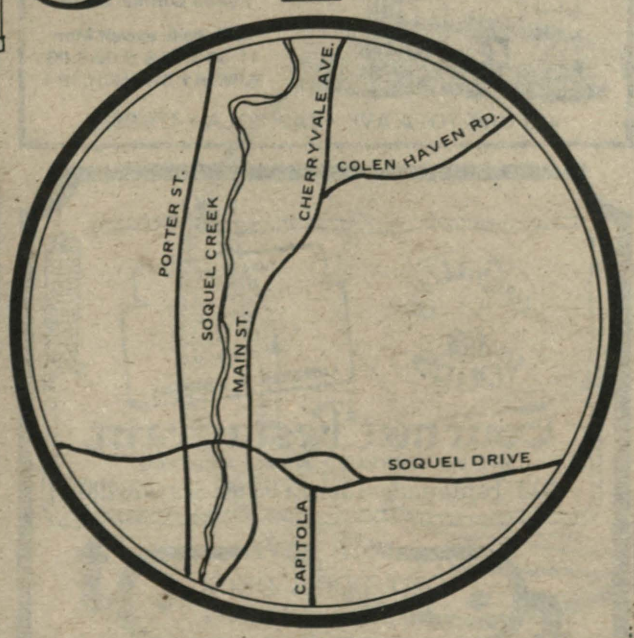
Seafood ought to be a natural here by the shore but it's not. Even in the little cafes on Santa Cruz wharf, the prices are sky-high and the fish often frozen. Castagnola's at 119 River st., Santa Cruz, generally wins praise for its seafood but prices are quite high. The atmosphere is elegant and casually clad beach-goers would find themselves out of place.

Italian food with a Northern accent is served at La Trattoria, 3035 Main st., Soquel. This little cottage on a residential street is home for some of the best food in the area. Each night the menu is limited to one or two entrees meticulously prepared. The set price for Friday, Saturday and Sunday dinners is $9.50. Less elaborate family dinners are served on Wednesday and Thursday evenings for $5.50.

The New Riverside restaurant, Barson and Riverside streets, Santa Cruz, specializes in spicy Szechwan-style Chinese food. It's developed a fine reputation for its hot and sour soup, shredded beef Szechwan style and hot spicy prawns in addition to milder Chinese food.

Atmosphere is the big drawing card for Shadowbrook restaurant, 1750 Wharf road, Capitola. This dining spot is a rustic wood and stone chalet overlooking the San Lorenzo river. To get down to the restaurant, one must stroll down a winding path or ride down in a small cable car. The food, mostly seafood and beef, is generally good but it takes a back seat to the setting.

Soquel



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film/review

To survive this crashing bore is a test of endurance

BRUCE BURNS

"SURVIVE," is called "the greatest test of human endurance," in advertisements for Paramount's newest release. The ads are correct but they refer more to the audience's test of endurance by sitting through an hour and a half bore than they do to the movie's story line.

If it weren't for some spectacular footage of the Andes mountains, coupled with enjoyable background music and a few minutes of praiseworthy acting, "Survive" could well be the most uninteresting film in the history of motion pictures.

"Survive" is the film industry's adaptation of the very real and tragic crash of a Uruguayan charter aircraft in 1972, which occurred on Friday the thirteenth. Of the plane's 45 passengers, sixteen lived, but only after having to resort to cannibalism.

The narrator of this semi-documentary film warns the audience that they are about to see the "strangest episode in human experience." Indeed, not since the Donnor Party tragedy of 1848 has a party of civilized men had to resort to the eating of human flesh in order to survive. One would think that such a story, coupled with the proper amounts of gore, common-sense philosophy, drama and adventure, would have the potential for greatness. Unfortunately, "Survive" lacks those elements and the film is embarrassingly amateurish.

The picture also has a disjointed story line, unconvincing acting, an annoyingly unsynchronized sound track, and props that a high school stage crew could improve.

"Survive" is rated R and well deserves the rating. Most of the gore is incredibly vivid and sickeningly grotesque. Two scenes in particular caused the audience to gasp and several viewers to rapidly exit the theatre. Unfortunately for the directors, a few stomach-wrenching episodes do not make a good movie — no matter how much they upset your last meal.

It is surprising that a film of such poor quality could have within it one of the most emotional scenes of motion picture history. This is the scene in which the survivors' leader takes the first strips of skin from his former comrade's back. Contained within the actor's eyes, body movements and crying anguish can be seen all of Western man's abomination and hatred toward cannibalism.

But these five minutes of superb acting do not make the remainder of the movie any easier to sit through. "Survive" could have been a movie epic had the director sought to probe the decision-making process of the group, and of each individual to accept cannibalism as his last resort. Such an examination could have been a unique study into Western civilization's emotional, moral and religious foundations. The director's failure to touch upon this avenue of thought turned out a philosophically empty movie.

The Star-Spangled Players have opened in their first production, Neil Simon's comedy, "The Star-Spangled Girl" at the Playhouse, 1500 Almaden road in San Jose. Performances, on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. run through Sept. 11. The group is an offshoot of the old San Jose Theater Guild. From left to right, Leslie Logan plays Norman Cornell, Corinne Hood is Sophie Rauschmeyer and Don Hood portrays Andy Hobart. Tickets are $3 ($2 for juniors, seniors and students) and are available from San Jose Box Office.

New at the galleries

EUPHRAT GALLERY, De Anza College, Cupertino — Twelve Bay Area artists have been invited to exhibit "Contemporary Forms and Ideas in Ceramics, Wood, Jewelry, Fabric and Textiles," through Aug. 20. Artists include Anneliese Ammann, Bonnie Britton, Ed Ford, Martin Grantham, Mike Gustavson, Eileen Gilbert Hill, Coille Hooven, K. Lee Manuel, Nicki Marx, Suzanne Schwartyman, Nancy Silvin and Kurt Widstrand. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 7-9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday.

TRESIDDER UNION, Stanford University, Palo Alto — Theo Grewer (Kao Lo-Wah) will exhibit her Chinese brush painting on the second floor of the union during August. The exhibit and sale is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends.

STANFORD MUSEUM OF ART, Stanford University, Palo Alto — French landscape artists of the Barbizon school, who worked between 1830 and 1880. Among those featured are Theodore Rousseau, Jules Dupre and Charles-Emile Jacque. The Museum will be closed from Aug. 16 through Oct. 4. Until then, hours are 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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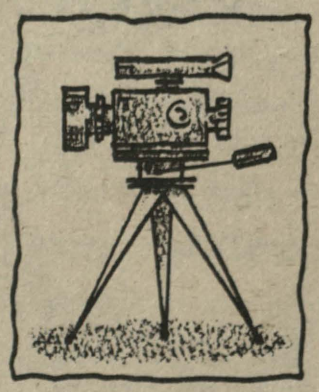

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Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell

CALENDAR - CALENDAR - CALEN

Wednesday, 11th

"PICNIC" — Foothill Summerepertory presents William Inge's drama about a young man of neither polish nor promise. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the college band room. Admission is $3 general and $2.50 for students and senior citizens.

"JUNIOR BONNER" — San Jose State University offers free admission to a 7 p.m. screening of this Sam Peckinpah movie in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

O'JAYS — This popular singing group opens a five-day engagement at the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos. Shows are Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 and 11 p.m. and Sunday at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at most major outlets and at the theatre.

"CAROUSEL" — Foothill Summer Music Theatre presents the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical today through Saturday at the college theatre. The show begins each night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 general and $2.50 for students and senior citizens.

BAND CONCERT — The 159th Army Band gives a free concert at 7 p.m. in Ortega Park, 636 Harrow way, Sunnyvale. The program features patriotic and show tunes.

Thursday, 12th

"SEVERE TIRE DAMAGE" — The three-man acting troupe, The Meat and Soap Theatre, performs this original comedy review at 8 p.m. in the Mountain View Community Center. The show will be repeated Friday and Saturday at the Coffee House Initiative, 201 Cambridge ave., Palo Alto. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 general and $1 for students.

"THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH" — This farce-tragedy is staged at 8:15 p.m. in the Flint Box Theatre at De Anza College. Admission is $1.50.

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" — San Jose Music Theatre performs the rock opera today through Sunday at the Montgomery Theatre. All show times are 8:30 p.m. except for an additional matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

"CARNIVAL" — This musical is offered today through Sunday at the Performing Arts Center in Sunnyvale. The show begins at 8 p.m. today and Sunday and at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $3.50 general and $2 for students for the Sunnyvale Community Players production.

BROWN BAG CONCERT — Herb Moore will play contemporary music at noon in Palo Alto Civic Center Plaza. Admission is free.

"CAROUSEL" — See Wednesday Calendar.

Friday, 13th

"WHERE HAS TOMMY FLOWERS GONE?" — This comedy about the "Now Generation" is presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Flint Box Theatre at De Anza College. Admission is $1.50.

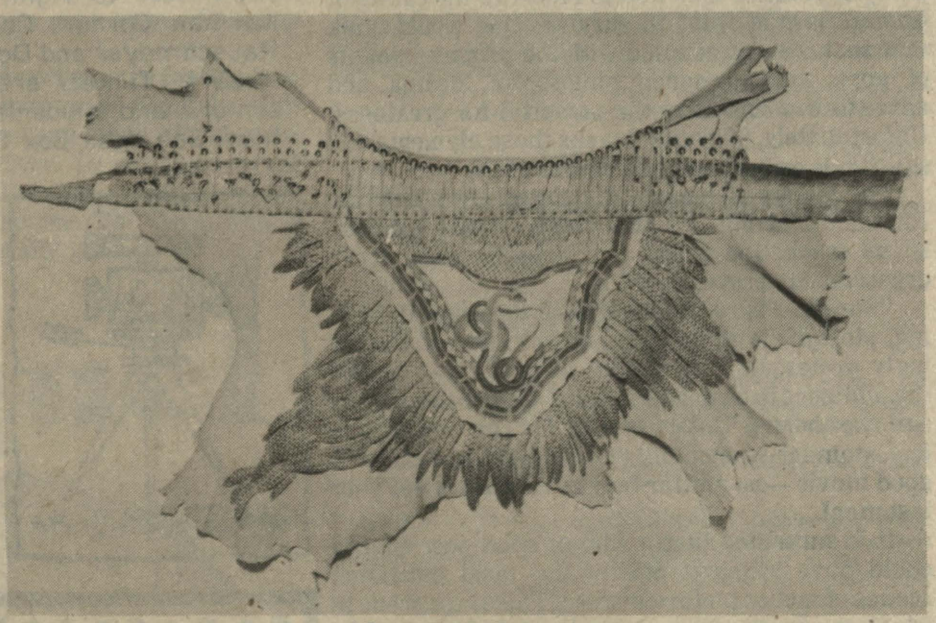
"THE FATAL DEED" — The Barbary Coast Players present the melodrama tonight at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. at the Opry House, 21350 Almaden road, San Jose. For more information call 268-2492.

"THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL" — The King Dodo Players present the Neil Simon comedy at 8:30 p.m. at their theatre, 11409 Churton ave., Los Altos. Tickets are $4. For reservations call 266-6060.

"THE STOLEN SWORD" — This family entertainment offering is staged at 8 p.m. today and Saturday with the addition of a 1 p.m. Saturday matinee at the Santa Clara Arena Theatre. Sharing the bill will be "The Wizard and the Wand." Tickets are $3 adults and $2 children for the evening shows and $2 adults and $1.50 students for the matinee.

CRAFTS AND MUSIC — A crafts show and music festival is set for today, Saturday and Sunday at the Crossroads of Cupertino Shopping Center.

"STAR SPANGLED GIRL" — The Neil Simon comedy will be performed today and Saturday at the Playhouse, 1500 Almaden road, San Jose. Admission is $3 general and $2 children, students and senior citizens. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



'Snake Bird'

LEE MANUEL'S "Snake Bird," of feathers, buckskin and chamois, is part of an exhibit at De Anza College's Euphrat Gallery that will be displayed through Aug. 20. The show, "Contemporary Forms and Ideas in Ceramics, Wood, Jewelry, Fabric and Textiles," features the work of 12 Bay Area artists. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. There is no admission charge.

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DAR - CALENDAR - CALENDAR -

'Severe Tire Damage'

Eric Luke of Los Altos is one of the three authors, producers and performers of "Severe Tire Damage," an original comedy revue by the Meat and Soap Theatre appearing at the Coffee House Initiative, 240 Cambridge ave., Palo Alto, Aug. 13 and 14. The show, complete with musical satire on topics ranging from "All the President's Men" to small Armenian towns, will move to the Mountain View Community Center Aug. 12, 19, 26 and 28 and Sept. 2, 3 and 4. Performances start at 8 p.m. and cost $2, $1 for students, tickets at the door.

"SEVERE TIRE DAMAGE" — See Thursday Calendar.

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" — See Thursday Calendar.

"CARNIVAL" — See Thursday Calendar.

"CAROUSEL" — See Wednesday Calendar.

Saturday, 14th

"SET THE GOOD EXAMPLE" — This comedy is staged at 8:30 p.m. at the King Dodo Playhouse, 11409 Churton ave., Los Altos. Tickets are $4.

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD" — The drama of social prejudice in a small rural Alabama town is performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Flint Box Theatre at De Anza College. Tickets are $1.50.

EDDIE MESA — The "Elvis of the Philipines," as Mesa is nicknamed, performs at 8 p.m. at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50 and are available at all major outlets and at the door.

"THE PIED PIPER" — The first production of the Santa Clara Marionette Theatre will be performed at 2 and 7:30 p.m. today at the Santa Clara Community Recreation Center and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 13.

"THE FATAL DEED" — See Friday Calendar.

"THE STOLEN SWORD" — See Friday Calendar.

CRAFTS AND MUSIC — See Friday Calendar.

"STAR SPANGLED GIRL" — See Friday Calendar for San Jose production.

"SEVERE TIRE DAMAGE" — See Thursday Calendar.

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" — See Thursday Calendar.

"CARNIVAL" — See Thursday Calendar.

"CAROUSEL" — See Wednesday Calendar.

Sunday, 15th

"DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS" — This melodrama is presented at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College band room. Tickets are $3 general and $2.50 for students and senior citizens.

BRASS ENSEMBLE CONCERT — The Summit Brass Ensemble performs at 3 p.m. today at the Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara. A wine tasting at the Brookside Winery will follow the concert. A $1 donation is asked for the wine tasting.

CRAFTS AND MUSIC — See Friday Calendar.

Monday, 16th

SKYWAY — This light rock and Latin band performs at 6:30 p.m. at the PruneYard. Admission is free.

Tuesday, 17th

MAGNOLIA JAZZ BAND — A free performance of this group is offered at 6:30 p.m. at the Victoria Gardens, 4260 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Those attending can bring a picnic dinner.

BROWN BAG CONCERT — See Thursday Calendar.

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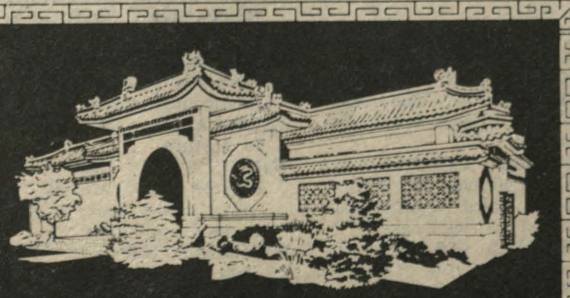
The Jaycees commissioned local artist Jim Campbell to design the creations depicting San Jose's historic buildings. The plates are being produced in a limited number of sets and will go on sale soon at $29.95 a set.

For more information call the Jaycees, 292-8211.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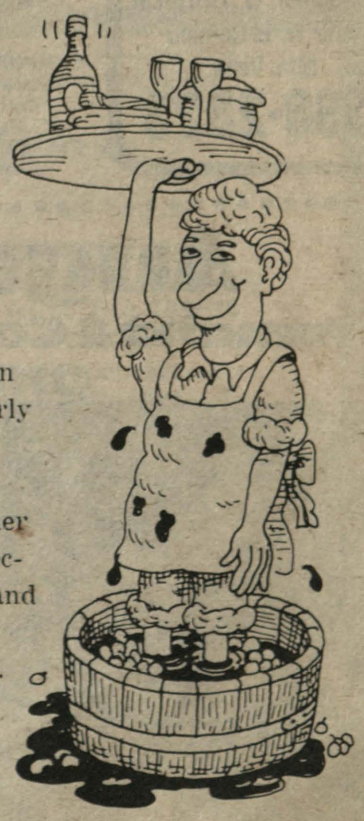
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THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS

James Earl Jones, Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor frolic among the bats and gloves in this comedy about the world of black baseball before black players crossed the color-line to play in the all-white major leagues. Rated PG. (Oakridge Six)

THE FOOD OF THE GODS

Six-foot tall roosters, giant wasps and rats as big as panthers come to the screen in an updated version of H. G. Wells' horror story about a growth-accelerating substance and its effect on farm animals. Marjoe Gortner, Pamela Franklin, Ralph Meeker and Ida Lupino star. Rated PG. (Almaden Twin, Moffett, Plaza, Winchester)

FUTUREWORLD

Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner are cast as journalists investigating a fantastic resort of the future staffed by robots and uncover a plot to take over the world. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 24)

GUS

Walt Disney productions brings another incredible animal to the screen with Gus, a Yugoslavian mule which kicks 100-yard field goals. The mule is imported by a pro football team owner as a half-time attraction and eventually becomes a team regular. Don Knotts, Tim Conway and Dick Butkus star. (Hacienda, Oakridge Six)

HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

James Caan and Elliott Gould play a pair of small-time vaudevillians who become enmeshed in a competitive bank heist while striving to switch careers from clowning to safecracking. Rated PG. (Saratoga Six)

LOGAN'S RUN

MGM has found the 23rd century at the Dallas market center and created a science fiction world of total pleasure. Catch 22 is that no one is allowed to live past his thirtieth birthday. Michael York and Jenny Agutter turn in bland performances that fail to spark a pointless film. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 21)

at's playing - what's playing - what's playing - what's playin

Call theatres for showtimes

ALMADEN VALLEY AND WILLOW GLEN

ALMADEN TWIN, 2360 Almaden road. (265-7373) — "Food of the Gods"

ALMADEN TWIN — "Swashbuckler," "Rooster Cogburn"

BLOSSOM HILL CINEMAS, 646 Blossom Hill road. (226-6263) — Call theatre for features.

CENTURY ALMADEN, 5655 Gallup drive. (265-7111) — "Jackson County Jail," "Survive"

CENTURY ALMADEN — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"

CENTURY ALMADEN — "In Search of Noah's Ark"

CENTURY ALMADEN — "Peter Pan," "Escape to Witch Mountain"

CENTURY ALMADEN — "Gator," "Roller Ball"

OAKRIDGE SIX, Oakridge Mall (227-6660) — "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings"

OAKRIDGE SIX — "Gumball Rally"

OAKRIDGE SIX — "Gus," "Bambi"

OAKRIDGE SIX — "Shadow of the Hawk"

OAKRIDGE SIX — "Treasure of Matecumbre," "Apple Dumpling Gang"

OAKRIDGE SIX — "Treasure of Matecumbre," "Apple Dumpling Gang"

CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

CENTURY 24, 741 Winchester boulevard (246-3575) — "Outlaw Josey Wales," "Judge Roy Bean"

CENTURY 24 — "Futureworld," "Fantastic Planet"

CENTURY 25, 1694 Saratoga ave. (379-8470) — "Bad News Bears," "Paper Moon"

CENTURY 25 — "In Search of Noah's Ark," "Gus"

LOS GATOS, 41 No. Santa Cruz ave. (354-0965) — "Love and Death," "Return of the Pink Panther"

PLAZA, 2501 S. Winchester boulevard. (378-2425) — "Food of the Gods," "Old Dracula"

PLAZA — "Gator," "Roller Ball"

SARATOGA SIX, El Paseo de Saratoga (374-3324) — "Harry and Walter Go to New York"

SARATOGA SIX — "Harry and Walter Go to New York"

SARATOGA SIX — "Survive"

SARATOGA SIX — "Treasure of Matecumbre," "Apple Dumpling Gang"

SARATOGA SIX — "The Big Bus"

SARATOGA SIX — "The Big Bus"

SARATOGA VITAPHONE, Third and Big Basin way (867-3026) — "Island of Lost Souls," "The Mummy," "The Invisible Man"

UA PRUNEYARD, The PruneYard (371-3020) — "Ode to Billy Joe," "Summer of '42"

UA PRUNEYARD — "Sugarland Express," "Gumball Rally"

UA PRUNEYARD — "The Tenant"

CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

CENTURY 21, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3629) — "Logan's Run," "2001: Space Odyssey"

CENTURY 22, 3162 Olsen drive. (984-5610) — "Midway"

CENTURY 22 — "Murder By Death"

CENTURY 22 — "All the President's Men," "Little Big Man"

CENTURY 23, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3574) — "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," "Carnal Knowledge"

CENTURY 23 — "Silent Movie"

CINEMA 150, 2600 El Camino (244-8543) — "Gumball Rally," "White Line Fever"

HACIENDA — 783 El Camino (245-2222) — "Gus," "Bambi"

HACIENDA — "Treasure of Matecumbre," "Apple Dumpling Gang"

HACIENDA — "Swashbuckler," "Rooster Cogburn"

MANN'S TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2980 Stevens Creek boulevard. (243-2222) — "The Omen"

MERIDIAN QUAD, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard. (296-4154) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Where's Papa"

MERIDIAN QUAD — "Jackson County Jail"

MERIDIAN QUAD — "Robin and Marian," "Blackbird"

MERIDIAN QUAD — "Food of the Gods," "West World"

MERIDIAN QUAD — "Survive," "White Dawn"

MERIDIAN QUAD — "Gator," "Vigilante Force"

OAKS, 21275 Stevens Creek boulevard (446-1134) — "Survive," "Eiger Sanction"

OAKS — "Drive-in," "Aloha, Bobby and Rose"

OAKS — "Groove Tube," "Flesh Gordon," "Monte Python and the Holy Grail"

REGENCY, 2731 El Camino (246-7181) — Call theatre for feature.

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE AND MILPITAS

CAMERA ONE, 366 S. First (294-3800) — Call theatre for feature.

JOSE, 64 S. Second (297-0253) — "Jackson County Jail," "Working Girls," "Born to Kill"

SERRA, 200 Serra way (263-4100) — Call theatre for feature.

SERRA — "Jackson County Jail"

STUDIO, 396 S. First (292-5811) — "Taxi Driver," "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot"

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO

ALTOS, 220 Main st. (984-5212) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Harry and Walter Go to New York"

AQUARIUS, 430 Emerson st. (327-3240) — "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings." Call theatre for co-feature.

AQUARIUS — "Man Who Fell to Earth"

BIJOU, 640 Emerson st. (327-3872) — "Murder by Death"

BIOGRAPH, 418 Romano st. (328-9172) — "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea"

FESTIVAL CINEMA, 475 Hamilton ave. (329-1848) — Starts Thurs. "Pygmalion," "The Pickwick Papers"

FINE ARTS, 429 Calif. ave. (327-6655) — "Silent Movie," "The Critic"

MOUNTAIN VIEW, 228 Castro (967-2227) — Call theatre for feature.

PALO ALTO SQUARE, El Camino and Page Mill rd. (493-1160) — Call theatre for feature.

PALO ALTO SQUARE — Call theatre for feature.

DRIVE-INS

CAPITOL, 3630 Hillcap (226-2254) — Starts Fri. "Logan's Run," "2001: Space Odyssey"

CAPITOL — "Futureworld," "Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

CAPITOL — "Shadow of the Hawk," "Little Big Man"

CAPITOL — "Gumball Rally," "Funny Car Summer"

CAPITOL — "Gator," "Roller Ball"

CAPITOL — "Jackson County Jail," "Goodbye, Norma Jean"

MOFFETT, 1500 Stierlin road (968-1905) — "Gator," "Roller Ball"

MOFFETT — "Gumball Rally," "Funny Car Summer"

MOFFETT — "Food of the Gods," "They Came From Within"

MOONLITE, 2126 El Camino (296-5072) — Call theatre for feature.

SAN JOSE, N. 13th and E. Gish (295-5005) — Call theatre for feature.

SUNNYVALE — "Jackson County Jail," "Goodbye, Norma Jean"

SUNNYVALE — "In Search of Noah's Ark," "Brother of the Wind"

TROPICAIRE, 1969 Alum Rock ave. (258-8144) — Call theatre for feature.

TROPICAIRE, — Call theatre for feature.

WINCHESTER, 535 Westchester drive. (377-6266) — "Food of the Gods," "They Came From Within"

WINCHESTER — "The Treasure of Matecumbre," "Apple Dumpling Gang"

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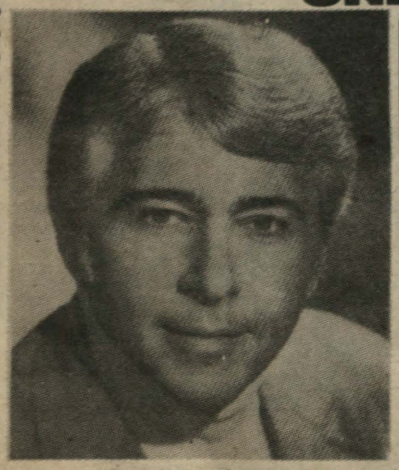

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THE OMEN

Shades of "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Exorcist." The devil is back on the wide screen. This time a five year old child is revealed as his son, the anti-Christ. Adoptive parents Gregory Peck and Lee Remick are attacked. Gory murders abound. And Peck is charged with sacrificing the child to save the world. This ghoulish shocker is rated R and much too graphic for children. (Mann's Town and Country)

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

Based on Yukio Mishima's novel, this screen adaptation is set in Devon, England. Kris Kristofferson is an heroic figure to 13-year-old Jonathan Kahn until the sailor decides to leave the sea and marry Kahn's mother, Sarah Miles. Kahn and his schoolmates poison Kristofferson in order to return him to "grace" with the sea. Rated R. (Century 23)

SHADOW OF THE HAWK

Demonic obsession rears its head again in this film set in the Pacific Northwest. Chief Dan George plays the tribal shaman who seeks the help of his city-bred grandson (Jan-Michael Vincent) to destroy the forces of evil in his remote village. (Capitol, Oakridge Six)

SILENT MOVIE

Zany Mel Brooks is back with a slapstick comedy revolving around a former silent movie director's attempts to save a dying movie studio by reviving the silent film form. Rated PG. (Century 23, Fine Arts)

SURVIVE

Another disaster-adventure film recounting the story of the survivors of a much-publicized 1972 plane crash in the Andes mountains, who later reported that they cannibalized the bodies of their dead companions in order to keep themselves alive. Rated R. (Meridian Quad, Oaks, Saratoga Six)

film/review

The programmed clones who droned too much

LARRY ENGELMANN

THERE SEEMS TO BE a maxim among moviemakers that goes, "If at first you do succeed, try, try again." Every film that turns out to be a commercial success is assured of imitators, sequels and remakes. Monster movies breed son-of-monster movies, single secret agent or ape films become series. Whenever Hollywood producers stumble upon a good idea, rest assured they will film it until it dies of overexposure.

"Futureworld" is the first of what threatens to be several offspring from American-International's commercially successful "Westworld." In the Delos entertainment complex, Futureworld is one of the four specially created environments, which also include Medieval World, Roman World and Westworld. A fifth section of the structure is kept under wraps during this film but will surely emerge as a full-blown feature in the next few years.

Delos itself is a bizarre combination of Halloween and Disneyland, catering to adult fantasy fulfillment and ego gratification. For a mere $1,200 a day, guests at Delos may choose their world and their role. They are then almost literally born again into another time and another life.

Each of the worlds of Delos is populated with very accommodating robots, exact replicas of men and women. But unlike real men and women of any time or place, these robots are carefully programmed to satisfy every whim of the customer.

Despite its obvious attractions, however, Delos has serious problems. Recently, we are reminded, robots in Westworld went berserk, disobeyed their programs, and began gunning down the guests. Such anti-social behavior among the machines has discouraged attendance at Delos.

In order to assuage public fears concerning the safety of Delos, its director Mr. Duffy (Arthur Hill), invites two reporters, Chuck Browning (Peter Fonda) and Tracy Ballard (Blythe Danner) to visit the park and investigate its workings. Delos is absolutely fail-safe, he insists, and he wants them to report that to the world.

FOLLOWING A TOUR of Futureworld, Browning and Ballard sneak off on their own to roam Delos. They soon discover an insidious conspiracy of demonic proportions. The evil Dr. Schneider (John Ryan), prowls the bowels of Delos programing an army of robots to capture subjects for cloning — a process by which duplicates of human beings are created. The clones, programmed to obey Dr. Schneider, are released from Delos after their originals — human beings — are destroyed.

Uncovering and outwitting the evil doctor and his crones and clones is no easy task. But mild-mannered Browning and Ballard meet the challenge boldly. In a series of suspense-filled encounters that seem very much like updated and hip adventures of Mr. and Mrs. North, the reporters struggle to make their escape and warn the world.

The basic idea for "Futureworld" was a good one. The notion of a mad scientist cloning around and our inability to distinguish genuine mortals from malevolent humanoids has real possibilities for suspenseful entertainment. And at times viewers of "Futureworld" will be caught up in the excitement. But, unfortunately, the potential of the film is crushed convincingly by the breathtakingly mediocre performance of Peter Fonda in the main role. Fonda delivers his lines as though he were reading them for the first time.

It is hard to believe that "Futureworld" was rehearsed or that more than a single shot was made of any scene. Only when his clone duplicate appears does Fonda give an acceptable performance. As an emotionless machine Fonda does well. But ask him to play a living breathing human being, and he wilts.

Arthur Hill continues the Owen Marshall role he created for television several years ago. He continues to wear only dark three-piece suits and to speak as though he were delivering a carefully worded summation to a jury.

On the other hand, convincing performances are rendered by Miss Danner and by Stuart Margolin, who plays Harry, a maintenance man in Delos who befriends the two reporters and shows them the way out. But the admirable efforts of these two are dulled by the mediocre performance of Fonda.

At one point in the film, during a tedious hike through the pipes and wiring of Delos, Danner complains, "This is about as exciting as a visit to the waterworks." Her observation could also serve to sum up a good part of the action in "Futureworld."

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Auditions slated

MUSICIANS GET READY! This is the month of auditions and if you play an instrument or sing there might be a place for you in a local group.

The Schola Cantorum, under the direction of Royal Stanton, is auditioning adult singers for all parts Aug. 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Aug. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. The tryouts will be held in Building A-11 on the De Anza College campus.

Solo ability is not expected but singers must be able to read music. For information or an audition appointment call 967-4259 or 948-8590, ext. 521.

The El Camino Youth Symphony and Orchestra is trying out new musicians Aug. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 1 and 2 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Monta Vista high school in Cupertino.

For a tryout call Nancy O'Conner, 269-0347. Those auditioning will be sent music to play and also should prepare a work of three to five minutes long to perform.

ROCK

Wooden Nickle, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara — Wednesday, Nimbus; Thursday, Daddy-O; Friday, Saturday, Nimbus; Monday, The Art Navera Band; Tuesday, Pat Ireland.

Sophie's, 260 California ave., Palo Alto — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Lily Tomlin and Cris Williamson.

Fonzie's, 1584 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday-Saturday, Lady Bo and the Family Jewels.

The Brewery, 28 N. San Pedro st., San Jose — Thursday, Greg Harris; Friday and Saturday, Flash.

COUNTRY

Nashville West, 193 Commercial ave., Sunnyvale — Monday through Saturday, Nashville Sound with Five Easy Pieces on Friday and Saturday.

Lou's Villa East, 3469 McKee road, San Jose — Sunday, 4-6 p.m., bluegrass jam followed by Stoney Creek Revival from 6-10 p.m.

Hitchin' Post, 331 Hacienda ave., Campbell — Tuesday through Saturday, Glen Goodwin and the Country Affair.

Cowtown, 1584 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Sunday, Don Cox and the Cowtown band; Monday, Johnny Davis and the Hard Times; Tuesday, Don Cox.

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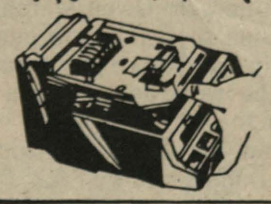

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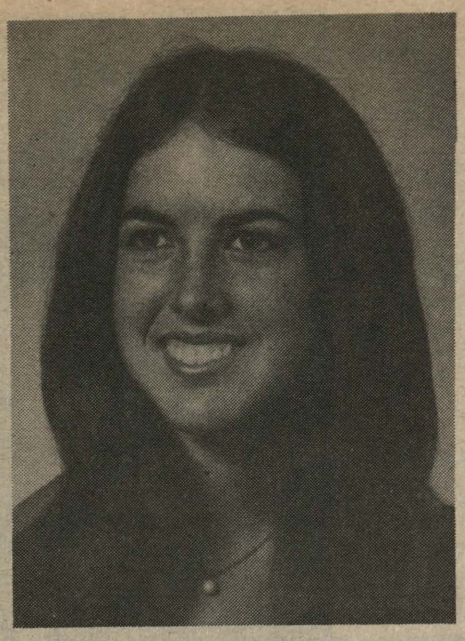
THE ENGAGEMENT of Vickie Athearn and Douglas Laptalo was recently announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Athearn, 1411 Westmont ave. Vickie is a 1974 graduate of Westmont high and is currently studying secretarial skills at West Valley College. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Laptalo, 700 Parkdale way, is a 1970 graduate of Mitty high school. He is now in his senior year at San Jose State University, majoring in accounting. The couple plan to marry at St. Lucy's Church.



S. Joan Baheri

Who's who? Baheri is

S. JOAN BAHERI, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Javad M. Baheri, 3764 Century drive, will be included in the annual listing "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Joan, 16, completed high school at Campbell high in two and one-half years. She was a member of the California Scholarship Federation, the science and Spanish clubs and the school orchestra.

She has been attending West Valley College since January, and has been invited to join that school's honor organization, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Joan has been awarded a California State Scholarship and will attend the University of California at Santa Cruz, studying math and science. She plans to go on to graduate school and study veterinary medicine.

people in the news

CARTER'S NOT IN THE RACE

Dick Carter of Campbell did not take part in the Bicentennial Grand Horse Race, billed as the longest race in history. According to his wife, he couldn't come up with a sponsor.

The 250 riders (now down to 50) originally planned to compete for a $100,000 first prize but that purse had shrunk to $25,000 at last report.

Riders left from New York and the finish line in Fresno, a total of 3,800 miles.

HOFERS TO COMPETE

Among the nine contestants for the county fair's Junior King title are two Campbell youths. Chris Hofer, 9, and his brother Karl, 12, will vie for the position within the fair's Royal Family. They'll be judged on overall impression, voice and diction, photo appeal and talent during the competition to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 in Exposition Hall at the fairgrounds.

POWELL TO JUDGE

Dave Powell of Campbell, recreation program coordinator, will officiate at the county fair's Kid's contests on Aug. 24 and 27. Included will be events such as freckle contests, sack races and pie eating.

POETS WIN

Three local poets were awarded prizes at the Contra Costa County Fair from among more than 600 entries. G. Clary Adams, Ben Sweeney and Edwin A. Falkowski all received ribbons in first, second and third places. In addition, Falkowski received "Best of Show" for his poem "Joanna" and was awarded a trophy and $30.

chosen, students must have been included on the dean's list of the university for at least three of the four academic quarters during the 1975-76 term. Clark is a senior majoring in computer science.

WALKER RECEIVES AWARD

Amy L. Walker, a graduate of Westmont high school, has been granted a president's honors at entrance from the University of the Pacific, Stockton. The award, worth $100, is presented to freshmen whose grade point average is 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

CASTLE ENLISTS

Mark S. Castle, a graduate of Westmont high school, is currently awaiting Air Force training at San Antonio, Texas. Castle, son of Mrs. Neal E. Neilson of Milpitas, joined the service through a delayed enlistment program.

DREWS TO TRAIN

Melinda M. Drews, a Westmont high school graduate, will receive Air Force training in San Antonio, Texas. Drews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Duncan of Saratoga, joined the Air Force through a delayed enlistment program.

ARTISTS WIN

Two Campbell residents are among the winners at the Santa Clara County Fair Art Show. Their pieces will be on display during the fair, Aug. 20-29. Phyllis Stier was honored for her work in ceramics, and Grace Townsend for her textiles.

New League of Women Voters chapter seeks members from area

THE RECENTLY formed Campbell-West Valley chapter of the League of Women Voters is looking for more Campbell women to join the non-partisan political organization. The league offers services to voters by going into the community to explain ballot issues and by studying such issues as city services, tax assessments and candidate's planks. The national organization is now in the midst of collecting four million signatures on a petition which urges presidential candidates to publicly debate. Interested women can call Helene Wiesner at 244-3478.

A STONE wishing well, with its own shingle roof, is the main attraction in the front yard of the Aguirre home at 1035 Virginia ave. Above, Dolores Aguirre gives her Doberman-Shepherd mix puppy, Guardian, pointers on how to "fetch" money from the well. Dolores and John Aguirre have only had the home about 10 months but this year the front yard was abloom with masses of marigolds grown from seed. According to Dolores the wishing well has been a moneymaker, since friends throw coins inside. Unfortunately, they're usually pennies.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

First home in Campbell

Mission gardens setting of Richardson-Hammer vows

RABBI JOSEPH GITIN officiated last Sunday at the University of Santa Clara mission gardens as Pamela Richardson and Russell Hammer were wed.

Pam, daughter of Janet Browne of San Jose and William Richardson of Morgan Hill, is a graduate of Willow Glen high school and De Anza College, where she received her associate of arts degree in medical assisting. She is employed as a clinical assistant at Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara.

Pamela Richardson Hammer

Rusty, son of Birdie and Sidney Hammer of San Jose is a Campbell city councilman. A graduate of Del Mar high school and Santa Clara University, the groom is presently doing graduate studies in public adminstration at San Jose state university. He is vice president in charge of marketing for Diridon Research in San Jose.

For her wedding the bride chose a chiffon and taffeta gown with an empire waist, chapel train and venice lace trim. Her bouquet was of blue and yellow daisies, roses and carnations.

Bridal attendants wore floor length floral print gowns and carried baskets of yellow and blue daisies.

Iris Meinke was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Nancy Browne, Irene Browne and Linda Levy.

Mark Hammer, brother of the groom, was best man while ushers were Lee Hammer, Steve Tedesco, Sal Sunseri and Kevin Richardson.

Art Kee provided the musical accompaniment with Nancy and Irene Browne, vocalists.

The mother of the bride wore a green and beige pants suit and her corsage was of green carnations.

A floor-length apricot satin and chiffon gown was the choice of the groom's mother and her wrist corsage was of apricot carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for 200 guests was held in Zorba's restaurant.

After a wedding trip to Monterey, the couple will live in Campbell.

Melinda and Donald Burton

Melinda Gutierrez a bride

First home in San Jose for newlywed Burtons

NEWLYWEDS Melinda and Donald Burton recently returned from their honeymoon trip to Southern California to make their home in San Jose where Donald is employed by Smythe European Motors.

They were married July 10 at St. Lucy's Catholic Church in Campbell with the Rev. Thomas Bettencourt officiating.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Campbell high school, graduated in June from San Jose City College with an AA degree as a dental technician. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gutierrez, 974 Lovell ave., Campbell.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burton of 2400 Quantico court in San Jose. He graduated in 1970 from Del Mar high school and also attended San Jose City College.

The wedding party included the bride's sisters, Marge Cervantes, matron of honor, and Mary Ann, Mona and Myra Gutierrez; her brother, Jeff Gutierrez; cousin Louise Hernandez; and niece Marina Cervantez. Other attendants were the bridegroom's best man, brother-in-law Randy Mackay; brother Randy Burton; cousins Steve Mathews and Lance Stradothoff; and niece Valerie Mackay. The bride was also attended by her school friend Robin Rambeck.

Two hundred guests were served a buffet and three-tier yellow and white wedding cake in St. Lucy's Hall following the ceremony.

public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Scimitar Investments and Developments, 951 West Latimer, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

James Barry Hughes, 952 West Latimer, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Gary Anthony Huante, 1108 Carrie Lee Way, San Jose, Calif. 95118.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

/s/ Gary A. Huante

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 28, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 22677
Pub.: 8-4,11,18,25-76 207-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: RENT-A-ROLLS, 3031 Tisch Way, Suite 102, California 95128.

Charles G. Hennessy, 971 Dry Creek Rd., Campbell, California 95008

Kenneth D. Williams, 13594 Marmont Way, San Jose California.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Charles G. Hennessy.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 12, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 22382
Pub.: 7/28, 8/4,11,18/76 192-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

AUTO INVESTMENT CO., 3031 Tisch Way, Suite 102, San Jose, California 95128.

Charles G. Hennessy, 971 Dry Creek Rd., Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed Charles G. Hennessy

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 20, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 22525
Pub: 8-4,11,18,25-76 203CP

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is given pursuant to Section 15035.5 of the Corporations Code that the Partnership composed of
STANLEY HARRIS
JOHN GANAS
FRED GANJEI
JOHN MANOS
EMANUEL MILON
ANTHONY SARIS
BASIL YIOULOS
MICHAEL BOUZENERIS
SAMUEL KOSTAS
MANUOSO MANOS
CHRIS NOMIKOS
MICHAEL SARRIS
DEAN YIOULOS
DAVID BULLCOK
JAMES CALOGRIDIS
MANUEL BAGLANIS
MICHAEL LOUIS
ROBERT MARKETOS
GREG PARASKOU
PHILIP STEFANIDES
PETER YIOULOS
THOMAS CHAKONAS
PETER MANIATES
GEORGE METAXAS
HERBERT ROUSSEL
COSTAS VENTOURIS
NICHOLAS GEORGE
heretofore doing business under the firm name of NEW WORLD PROPERTIES, at 116 E. Campbell Avenue, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, California is dissolved as of August 4, 1976, by their agreement.
Dated: 8/3/76
Signed:
/s/ STANLEY HARRIS,
General Partner
/s/ JAMES CALOGRIDIS,
General Partner
Pub.: 8-11-76 211-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Pulpo Concrete, 1180 Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Leandro Alfaro Nunez, 1180 Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Leandro A. Nunez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 28, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 22680
Pub.: 8-4,11,18,25-76 208-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
BLUE SKY RESTAURANT, 2028 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, California.
JIM JUNG, 1374 Castlemont Avenue, #61, San Jose, CA. 95128.
STANLEY LEE, 6352 Myrtlewood Drive, San Jose, CA.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

/s/ Jim Jung

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 16, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 22470
Attorney:
Peter D. Hom, 1103 N. Fourth St., San Jose, Ca. 95112, 295-1165.
PUB: 7/28,8/4,11,18/76 199CP

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
Headlines (Hair Design) 2080 Bascom Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.
Debora F. Embody, 1146 Bentoak Ln., San Jose, Calif. 95129.
Kathryn Picetti, 696 So. 12th St., San Jose, Ca. 95112.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Deborah F. Embody

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 16, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 22474
PUB: 7/21,28,8/4, 11/76 182CP

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CPS FINANCIAL SERVICE, 280 E. Hamilton Avenue, Suite D, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Clyde P. Smith, 3080 Cherry Avenue, San Jose, Calif. 95228.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Clyde P. Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 4, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 022818
Pub.: 8-11,18,25,9-1-76 212-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: TRANSMATIC FUNDING COMPANY, 3031 Tisch Way, Suite 102, San Jose, California 95128.

Stephen W. Moles, 865 Walnut St., San Jose, California.

B. I. Palmer, 303 Potrero Rd., Santa Cruz, California 95050.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Stephen W. Moles

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 12, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 22381
Pub.: 7-21,28, 8-4,11-76 183-CP

Homers pave way to crown

Campbell LL captures sectional championship

By DAVE MENDONCA

IN THREE sectional tournament games, Campbell Little League hurlers gave up only a total of six hits. But it wasn't a Campbell Major all-star's pitching that caught the eyes of the fans who looked on last week at Quito Little League's diamond. It was Campbell's explosive offense that had the fans buzzing.

Campbell outscored its opponents 28-3 and outhit them 33-6 on the way to capturing the sectional title and earning a berth in this week's divisional tournament at Milpitas' McKenna field.

The local all-stars opened up the tournament Monday evening by defeating Concord 9-3. Campbell will meet the winner of Tuesday's Reedly (Tulare) — North Ridge (Sacramento) game Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for the championship.

The winner of the divisionals advances to San Bernardino next week for the regionals. The next stop after the regionals is Williamsport, Pa., for the Little League World Series.

Campbell reached the finals of the Little League World Series in 1970.

RICH ALVAREZ tossed a two hitter and fanned 14 to lead Campbell to its sectional championship 6-0 win over San Mateo in last Saturday's finals.

Ed Rodriguez supplied Alvarez with the only run he needed when he hit a bases loaded sacrifice fly in the bottom of the first inning to score Paul Sargis from third.

But Campbell wasn't satisifed with just one run and muscled up to belt three home runs in the next four innings to give Alvarez plenty of breathing room.

John Ainonetti led the Campbell power display by belting a pair of two run homers. Ainonetti's first four-bagger came in the bottom of the second with Scott Freear aboard. His second round-tripper came in the fifth with Alvarez on base.

John Murphy blasted a solo shot in the fourth.

CAMPBELL was coming off an awesome 17-0 route of Pleasanton in the semi-finals, whipping the losers for 18 hits, including four home runs.

Campbell broke the game open early, exploding for four runs on the first and six runs in the second.

Sargis got the locals rolling by leading off the game with a solo home run. Later in the inning, Murphy unloaded a three run homer, scoring Bobby Straight and Alvarez ahead of him.

Murphy also keyed the second inning uprising, clouting a homer with Straight aboard.

Ainonetti turned the game into a real laugher with a three run homer in the fifth, highlighting a four run outburst. Freear and Mike Walsh were on base when Ainonetti drilled his H.R. Ainonetti, who also doubled, Alvarez, Rodriguez, Murphy and Sargis collected two hits apiece in the route.

Rodriguez was the differecne in the victory, allowing just two hits while fanning four.

CAMPBELL OPENED its tourney stay with a narrow 5-3 win over North Mountain View. Alvarez gave up just two hits and a walk while fanning a dozen for the victory.

North Mountain View drew first blood, pushing a run across the top of the first.

But Campbell came roaring back with three runs of its own in the bottom half of the initial frame.

Singles by Straight and Walsh, coupled with a pair of Mountain View errors keyed the route.

North Mountain View tied the game with a pair of runs in the third, but Campbell won it with two in the fifth.

Run scoring singles by Alvarez and Rodriguez snapped the tie. John Lawson also contributed a single to the rally.

Campbell's all-star contingent includes Ed Rodriguez, John Lawson, John Murphy, Scott Freear, Brian Hughes, Rich Alvarez, Rich Okamoto, Bobby Straight, Al Vanegas, John Ainonetti, Curt Hollars, Mike Walsh, Paul Sargis and Dominic Constantino. Jeff Zogg is the manager and John Emory is the coach.

NICE STAB—Campbell Little League third baseman John Murphy makes a nice stab on a hot grounder in first round play of last week's Sectional tournament. Murphy hit three homers in the tourney, helping Campbell to claim the crown.
(Photography by Rick Martin)

Campbell LL wins Sectional title

OPENING ROUND

North Mt. View	102	000	–	3	2	3
Campbell	300	02x	–	5	7	1

WP—Rich Alvarez (12 strike outs)

SEMI-FINALS

Campbell	462	041	–	17	18	0
Pleasanton	000	000	–	0	2	2

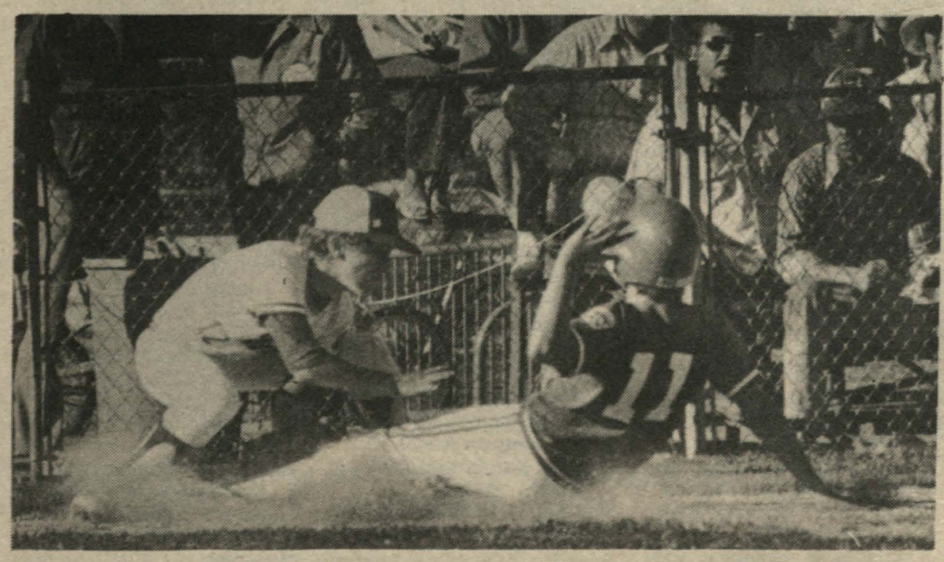
WP—Ed Rodriguez (4 strike outs); HR's—John Murphy (2), Paul Sargis, John Aimonetti.

CHAMPIONSHIP

San Mateo	000	000	–	0	2	1
Campbell	120	12x	–	6	8	1

WP—Rich Alvarez (14 strike outs); HR's—John Aimonetti (2), John Murphy.

GUNNED DOWN—Campbell's Paul Sargis gets gunned down at first in last Wednesday night's 5-3 win over Mt. View. The Campbell Little League all-stars went on to capture the Sectional crown.
(Photography by Rick Martin)



OUT AT THIRD—North Mt. View's third sacker gets the tag down in time to get Campbell's Johnny Murphy in a close play last Wednesday evening. Campbell, which topped NMV 5-3, advanced to the Divisional tournament in Milpitas this week by winning the Sectional title.
(Photography by Rick Martin)

MT. VIEW MISCUE—Campbell Little League all-star Al Vanegas reaches first safely on a North Mt. View miscue last Wednesday night in Campbell's Sectional opener. Campbell won the game 5-3 and went on to nab the Sectional title. (Photography by Rick Martin)

Birds offer two-for-one

THE SAN JOSE Sunbirds will hold their final two-for-one night of the season Tuesday, Aug. 17, when they open a six game series with the San Diego Sandpipers at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

Fans purchasing a reserved seat ticket that night will receive another reserved seat ticket free. Reserved seat tickets are $2.50 ($2 for youths, senior citizens and servicemen).

Tickets can be purchased at all BASS outlets, all Macy's and Emporium stores, Top Hat Tickets, the San Jose Box Office, all four Fontanetti's Sporting Goods stores and the Sunbirds office, 231 O'Connor drive in San Jose.

San Jose returns home from a short road trip to Arizona Saturday evening for the start of a four game series with the visiting Chicago Ravens. Game time Saturday night is 7 p.m. while Sunday's twinbill is set for 6 p.m.

The Sunbirds then take on San Diego the following Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in 7 p.m. doubleheaders.

Upon conclusion of their 10 game homestand, the Sunbirds will go on a two week eastern road trip, playing 20 games in 11 days.

Louisville joins pro Slo-pitch loop

LOUISVILLE is the latest entry in the new American Professional Slo-Pitch Softball League, it was announced last week by league officials.

Louisville, under owner Dan Rardin, will be one of the 16 teams in the inaugural APSPL season set to open on June 1, 1977.

Locals advance to Divisional tourney

Fleury round tripper lifts C-M Pony all-stars to title

TIM FLEURY'S sixth inning two-run homer Sunday lifted the Campbell-Moreland Pony All-stars to a 4-2 victory over Richmond and gave the All-stars the 1976 Pony League North Regional crown at John Morgan park.

The win advances Ray Jones' stars to the Divisional tournament in Anaheim this week. C-M's first contest is slated for 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Campbell-Moreland was the only unbeaten squad in the double elimination tourney. It opened with a 4-2 win over Santa Clara and rolled to the Richmond contest with an 11-0 shellacking of Burien, Wa.

Greg Takaki led-off the sixth against Richmond with a base hit. The speedy shortstop stole second and scored on Fleury's homerun, which barely cleared the leftfield fence, 277 feet from home plate.

C-M began the scoring in the first inning. Brian Raust singled and continued to second when the leftfielder bobbled the ball. He scored moments later when Fleury's sharp ground ball went through the legs of the shortstop.

Richmond tallied a run off Campbell starter Jeff Melrose in the third inning to even the contest 1-1.

MIKE HEALY scored the second C-M run in the fifth frame. Healy walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and raced home on Joe Jones base hit to centerfield.

Dave Erkman, who replaced Melrose in the fifth, earned the mound win. Erkman yielded a run and a pair of hits, while fanning two. In his four innings work, Melrose struck out six and walked two.

Melrose and Erkman combined for the win over Santa Clara, also. Melrose received the win and Erkman the save.

Dean Bocho and Raust led a 10-hit attack with two hits apiece. Melrose also had a pair of safeties.

Melrose, who also had a pair of hits, scored the winning run in the fifth. He singled, advanced to second on a passed ball and scurried across the plate on a Takaki single.

Second sacker John Bertoni added a RBI double.

Fleury smashed a grand slam in the third inning to send Burien back to Washington. Fleury was two for four in the game. Erkman added a pair of hits and Bertoni a two-run double to the 11-hit offense.

Jones tossed a neat two-hitter while going the distance. He whiffed eight and only walked one.

FIRST PITCH—Campbell Vice Mayor Bill Podgorsek uncorks the first pitch of last week's Sectional tournament played at Quito Little League field. The Campbell Major division all-stars captured the Sectional crown by posting three straight wins. (Photography by Rick Martin)

Moonlight ride set for bikers

THE FOURTH ANNUAL running of the Moonlight Bike Rally, sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Club, will be held Sunday, Aug. 15, from 2 to 6 p.m.

The rally will start from the arches of the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds at 7th and Tully road, San Jose.

The cost for the event is $3 for non-members and $2 for members. Pre-registration services will be available at 50 cents off the regular cost. No special form is needed. Send name, address and check for the total pre-registration cost to AYH, P.O. Box 24999, San Jose, Ca., 95154 by Wednesday, Aug. 11.

The registration fee includes insurance, a distinctive shoulder patch and an introductory membership for non-members.

Bike lights are mandatory, as required by law.

PAL-GAL Standings

SENIOR DIVISION A	W	L	GB
Red Sox	9	0	—
Cardinals	6	3	3
Red Devils	6	3	3
Flames	5	4	4
Breakers	4	5	5
Road Runners	4	5	5
Wildcats	3	5	5½
Falcons	3	5	5½
Stealers	2	6	6½
Crusaders	1	7	7½

SENIOR DIVISION B	W	L	GB
Cobras	9	0	—
Green Hornets	8	1	1
Yellow Jackets	5	4	4
Cougars	5	4	4
Bobcats	4	4	4½
Rookies	4	5	5
Almaden Bees	3	5	5½
Pumas	3	6	6
Sun Devils	2	7	7
Valley Swingers	1	8	8

MINOR DIVISION	W	L	GB
Dyn-o-mites	14	1	—
Panthers	11	3	2
Hawks	9	5	4½
Road Runners	8	6	5½
Lyndal Ladies	6	8	7½
Superstars	5	9	8½
Hotshots	5	9	8½
Tigers	4	10	9½
Angels	2	13	12

MAJOR DIVISION I	W	L	GB
Tommy's Tiggers	19	1	—
Road Runners	17	3	2
Rookies	13	7	6
Superstars	13	7	6
Mean Machine	12	8	7
Almaden Panthers	12	8	7
A's	10	10	9
Pals	5	15	14
Little Rascals	4	16	15
Rowdies	2	18	17
Bionic Bombers	2	18	17

MAJOR DIVISION II	W	L	GB
Redskins	20	2	—
Blazers	20	2	—
Mavericks	15	7	5
Royals	14	8	6
Wildcats	10	12	10
Daring Dames	10	12	10
Eastside Sluggers	8	14	12
Wolverines	5	17	15
Tornados	5	17	15
Hawks	2	20	18

ALL-STARS—The West Valley Bobby Sox Major division all-stars are headed for the Sectional tournament in Buena Park. The West Valley all-star team is composed of (front row, left to right) Sue Rodrigues, Jennifer Look, Mary Lynn Pedone, Carrie Vaianisi, Mary Sheehan, Jennifer King, Barbara Machado, Sheri Shipe; (middle row, l-r) Gloria Vallejo, Donna Buckland, Jennifer Sanders, Kerry Catanese, Wendy Townsend, Jackie Bowman, Tricia Cloughsey; (back row, l-r) coach Ray Townsend, manager Irene Machado, Rebecca Sanders, Patricia Orr, Darla Bradley, Deanna Davis, Nancy Cruz, chaperone Beth Bradley and coach Don Machado.

West Valley Bobby Sox all-stars capture District 52 championship

THE WEST VALLEY Bobby Sox Major division all-stars earned a trip to the sectional tournament in Buena Park recently by capturing the District 52 flag with a thrilling 4-3 triumph over the Blossom Valley Bobby Sox.

Blossom Valley, after battling its way back through the loser's bracket, forced West Valley into a winner-take-all situation by posting a 4-3 win over WV earlier in the day.

But West Valley, behind the five-hit pitching of Barbara Machado, responded to the pressure by coming back to nip Blossom Valley.

West Valley now advances to the sectional tourney Aug. 21 in Buena Park.

The locals pushed across one run in the first inning and rallied for three more in the second in their District 52 title clinching game.

In West Valley's loss earlier in the day, Darla Bradley flipped a four-hitter.

West Valley and Blossom Valley had squared-off earlier in the tournament, WVBS coming out on top 4-3 in 10 innings.

MACHADO SCATTERED seven hits through the 10 innings to record the win.

In other tournament action, Foothill, aided by a triple play, edged Branham Hills 2-1 in 13 innings and toppled De Anza 4-1 to advance to the championship game of the loser's bracket.

But Blossom Valley copped the loser's crown with a 2-1 triumph over Foothill.

West Valley's all-star contingent consists of Sue Rodrigues, Jennifer Look, Mary Lynn Pedone, Carrie Vaianisi, Mary Sheehan, Jennifer King, Barbara Machado, Sheri Shipe, Gloria Vallejo, Donna Buckland, Jennifer Sanders, Kerry Catanese, Wendy Townsend, Jackie Bowman, Tricia Cloughsey, Rebecca Sanders, Patricia Orr, Darla Bradley, Deanna Davis and Nancy Cruz. Irene Machado is the manager and her coaches are Ray Townsend sr. and Don Machado. Beth Bradley is the chaperone.

Fly Swatters claim 5th Los Gatos softball title

A TWO RUN single by Pat Comstock in the sixth inning snapped a 7-7 deadlock and lifted the Fly Swatters to a 9-7 victory over West Valley Plumbing in the Los Gatos adult softball league Monday night division.

The win left the Swatters with a 5-1 second half record and in sole ownership of the second half championship.

The Fly Swatters had won the first half crown with a 5-1 record and, with the second half title, picked up the overall Los Gatos crown.

It was the second straight Los Gatos title for the Fly Swatters and their fifth in eight years of competition in the league. The Swatters have finished second twice and out of the top two only once.

The Fly Swatters will now gun for the Santa Clara County title Saturday, Aug. 21, when they open BB division play at 10:30 a.m. at Fair Oaks Park in Sunnyvale.

The win over West Valley clinched the LG crown for the Swatters. Fred Leibfritz and Virg Aldag each belted home runs in the win for the Swatters. Leibfritz added a triple and a single to the cause and Steve Klem doubled. Comstock, Skip Houston, Klem and Dick Sparrer all had two hits.

IN THE LOS GATOS Thursday night league, Magoo's whitewashed Mesa's 7-0 in the play-off game to claim the championship.

Magoo's won the first half title with a 5-1 record to clinch a berth in the play-offs, but slipped to 2-4 in the second half. Mesa's came on to post a perfect 6-0 mark in the second half to gain its spot in the play-off.

Magoo's had lost twice in the regular season to Mesa's but came through with the 7-0 victory in the finale to win the title. Mesa's finished the runner-up.

Salty Dogs and Radonich Roofing posted identical 5-1 records in both the first and second halves of the Friday night league to get into the championship playoff.

Moreland Sox stars gun Minor division crown

THE MORELAND Bobby Sox Minor division all-stars open their bid for the sectional championship Saturday, Aug. 14, in Buena Park.

Moreland drew Pacific Beach of San Diego as its first round opponent that day. The two teams will square-off at 2 p.m.

The six day, double elimination tournament features 24 teams, including Moreland, Pacific Beach, Thousand Oaks, Southeast Tucson, Mid Peninsula, North Orange, Navajo, Roseville, North Huntington Beach, Fairfield, El Segundo, Nations Tobin, Chaparral, Clairemont, La Puente, Plaza, Pocket, Buena Park, Ponderosa, Para-Holly, Pico Rivera, South West Valley, Koolau and Tustin.

Moreland finished sixth at last year's sectional tourney.

Representing the Moreland Bobby Soxers this year are Kerry Buchanan, Jody Costanza, Nancy Healy, Kristy Pavloff, Karen Spencer, Nusheen Zarnegar, Terri Oberg, Lori Lambert, Vicki Montgomery, Mary Ann Rumbaugh, Tanya Smith, Dede Nickeson, Stephanie Paquin, Lia Lorenzano and Heidi Santosuosso.

Margaret Spencer is the manager and her coaches are John Spencer and Dan Drengacz.

Pat Mongomery is the chaperone.

Los Gatos standings

MONDAY NIGHT	W	L	T	Overall
Fly Swatters*	5	1	0	10-2
Baty's Bats	4	1	1	8-3-1
Sunshine Boys	4	2	0	7-5
West Valley Plumbing	3	3	0	7-5
Oakwood Lounge	2	4	0	3-9
Aud-A-Rents	1	4	1	3-8-1
Ferrari of Los Gatos	1	5	0	3-9

*Won both first and second half titles.

Sunbird Silhouette

CYNDI LILLOCK
POSITION: Outfield
BATS: R THROWS: R
BORN: February 28, 1952 in Phoenix, Arizona

"She's a complete, all around player," assessed San Jose Sunbird manager Laura Malesh. "She seems to improve every year."

Malesh was talking about Sunbird outfielder Cyndi Lillock, who Malesh managed for five amateur seasons with the Santa Clara Laurels.

"She's one of the best outfielders in the whole country," Malesh added. "She gets a real good jump on the ball."

Lillock has always been regarded as an outstanding defensive player. But she's no slouch at the plate.

In her first season with the Laurels in 1970, Cyndi batted a cool .352. The next year she was tabbed a first team All-American.

Last year Lillock batted .287 for Santa Clara and stole 19 bases.

"Cyndi is a good hitter and a good base runner," noted Malesh.

Lillock began her softball career at Clayton Valley high school in Concord, Ca., where she later graduated.

Although born in Phoenix, Ar., Cyndi was raised in Pleasant Hill.

RURA drivers get 'fast' switch to Fairgrounds

THE TRANS TERRA drivers in the Roads Unlimited Racing Association series may have gotten a little bit more than they bargained for when they swapped the slow Fremont track for the much faster course at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds — now things may be a bit too fast!

The Trans Terra drivers wanted a faster track, cleaner facilities and nicer grandstands than could be found at Fremont.

The racers got all three, but the track may prove just too fast.

The TT Sprint Cars cruised the ⅝ mile course at the Fairgrounds in under 25 seconds per lap in their first week on the new roads, 20 seconds a lap faster than the cars were running at Fremont.

Running faster than they have in the five year history of RURA facing, Rick Zermani and Ken Snarr continued their tight battle in the TT Sprint point parade.

Zermani tops the point standings with 569 points, but sits just 10 points ahead of the second place Snarr at 559. Bill Brister holds third at 468 with Doug Dreager fourth at 404.

Jack Smarts won the Super Sport Sedan race by almost a full lap in his Karman Ghia in the first Fairgrounds run to jump to second place in the standings and put the pressure on leader John Johnson.

RANDY ALBERS jumped to the top in the point standings at 574 in the A Sport Sedan division, pushing in front of Kirk Nielson at 570.

Steve Shaw holds a comfortable lead in the B Sport Sedan class with 589 points, Jack Van Wettering second at 529. Gerry Brown is a close third at 523.

The Trans Terra series will continue Friday at the Fairground with warm-ups at 6 p.m. and racing at 8 p.m.

sports

Stockers return to Speedway for oval race action

THE STOCK CARS will be back in action Saturday night along with the Super Modifieds for a full triple-header program of auto racing on the San Jose Speedway banked oval.

The Stocks will be back on the track for oval and Figure 8 racing activity after taking a week off while the Modifieds rolled through the Johnny Key 150.

Harry Goularte leads the Stock field in their return to the Speedway oval. Goularte tops the Stock Car point standings in San Jose with 755 points.

Ray Morgan has firm hold on second at 708 followed by Jerry DeLoach at 686, Dan Bishop at 654, Jeff Prescott at 586, Nick Foster at 561, Ken Nott at 554, Doug McCoun at 544, Larry Jackson at 510 and Pat Norris at 509. Joe Esperanca holds 11th at 415 with Vern Anderson of Campbell 12th at 394.

Ken Naber finds himself pulling out to a substantial lead in the Figure 8 circuit at the Speedway as the Stockers weave through the exciting intersection again after a week off.

Naber has rolled up 700 points to hold the lead in San Jose, and there's a dogfight going on for second.

Lloyd Keldsen jr. is in the runner-up spot with 654 points with Nott third at 648. And Darryl Sandau is right behind in fourth at 646.

NORRIS IS FIFTH with 614 points followed by Lloyd Keldsen sr. at 602, John Keldsen at 538, Jerry Mostek at 244 and Ed Olive and Anderson at 178 each.

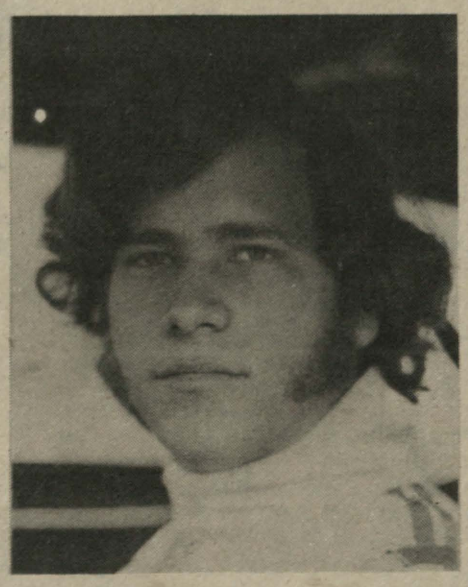
In the Super Modified division, Tom Haylett is tops in San Jose with 753 points and Jack Epperson of Milpitas is a distant second at 690. Chuck Christian is third at 666.

Mark Sargent is fourth at 579 and Art McCarthy and Jay Smith are tied for fifth with 524 points each. Mark McCarthy is seventh at 506, Dana Stahl is eighth at 456, Nick Ringo is ninth at 451 and Jerry Robertson is 10th at 440.

Howard Kaeding of Campbell has climbed to 13th on the San Jose point ladder at 320.

RECORDS CONTINUE to fall in the Stock Car division in Saturday night races at the Speedway. Morgan dropped the one lap record to 16.572 seconds and Dennis Wilson has lowered the six lap mark to 1:43.40 in a heat race.

Race activity will begin with practice at 6 p.m., qualifying at 7 p.m. and race action at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Speedway.



STOCK BEST — Harry Goularte continues to lead the field in the Stock Car circuit at the San Jose Speedway. Goularte's point total at the Speedway is 755 this season.

Midgets find new home at Fremont dirt oval

THE CARS ARE the same, the drivers are the same, even the race night is the same. But there's something new in the Bay Cities Racing Association Midget circuit — a different track.

The Midgets have found a new home on the fast quarter-mile dirt oval at the Fremont Raceway.

The drivers will no longer spin the banked oval at the San Jose Speedway but starting last Friday were whirling around the dirt track at Fremont to begin a weekly series there.

Fremont has been the site of Midget racing over the past several years and will now serve as the track for the rest of the 1976 season. Action begins Friday at 7 p.m. with racing events starting at 8:15 p.m.

Midget point leader Hank Butcher of San Leandro heads the field at Fremont. Other top drivers expected to compete there are defending point champ Bobby Morrow of San Jose, Danny O'Neill of Saratoga, Rich Lawson of Sunnyvale and Ken Molica and Rich Garcia of San Jose.

IN THE FINAL Midget race at the Speedway, O'Neill spun his VW powered car to a victory in the 100 lap main event.

Ted Montague, also in a VW powered Midget, whirled to second in the main followed by Garcia in a Sesco-Chevy, Burt Foland in a Sesco and Wheeler Gresham in a VW.

Butcher, the point king on the season in Midget activity, won the trophy dash four lap on the evening in his VW machine.

Mike Smith won the first heat race in his Chevy II, Mike Botelho won the second heat race in his Sesco and Lawson took the third heat race in his VW.

Smith and Charlie Semiester finished one-two in the 15 lap semi-main to qualify for the main event.

Bees host, visit Salinas

THE SAN JOSE Bees will be home for a pair of games this week against Salinas before heading south on the weekend for three more games against the same club.

San Jose will entertain Salinas for 7:30 p.m. games at San Jose Municipal Stadium on Thursday and Friday before heading to Salinas for a single game Saturday and a double-header Sunday.

Tickets for San Jose home games sell for $2.25 for reserved seats, $1.75 for general admission and $1 for senior citizens, students, servicement and children under 16.

Sports Quiz

1. Which of these San Francisco Giants did not come up through the Giants' farm system?
   a) Chris Speier
   b) John Montefusco
   c) Marc Hill
   d) Gary Matthews

2. Which of these Oakland A's did not come up through the A's farm system?
   a) Joe Rudi
   b) Sal Bando
   c) Larry Haney
   d) Vida Blue

3. From which team did the San Jose Earthquakes acquire midfielder Ilija Mitic??
   a) Dallas Tornado
   b) San Diego Jaws
   c) New York Cosmos
   d) Boston Minutemen

4. Who threw the first perfect game in the history of the newly formed Women's Professional Softball League?
   a) Joan Joyce
   b) Charlotte Graham
   c) Nancy Welborn
   d) Bonnie Johnson

5. Which National Hockey League team will Bobby Orr be skating for this upcoming season?
   a) Chicago Black Hawks
   b) Boston Bruins
   c) New York Rangers
   d) Detroit Red Wings

Answers: 1-c, 2-c, 3-a, 4-d, 5-a.

BATTLE OF SEXES—Rita Walker of the San Jose Redskins and Dave Roberson of the Campbell Shamrocks will be among the participants of the second annual Battle of the Sexes when the girls meet the boys in a softball game tonight (Wednesday) at Quito Little League field. The Shamrocks will play six games against PAL-GAL teams in the next two weeks to determine sex superiority for the year.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Boys, girls meet again for softball battle

IT'S TIME again for the annual battle of the sexes between a group of Campbell 13-year-old boys and a trio of girls' softball teams.

A six-game series will begin Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. at Quito Little League Field on Pollard road when the Campbell Shamrocks play host to the San Jose Redskins.

The Redskins, champions of the PAL girls' Major division for the second straight year, have lost only one league game in the past two years. After defeating all opposition of the same sex, the Redskins last year issued a challenge to any boys' team — and the Shamrocks accepted.

The teams played twice and, although the boys won, the scores were close. The only conditions are that the boys spot the girls one year and, on the field, one player. The girls go up to 14 years old and play a 10th position, buck-short.

This Friday the 13th, an all-star doubleheader special is scheduled at PAL Stadium.

At 5:15 p.m. the Shamrocks face the Eastern Division Major league all-stars and at 7:30 p.m., following between-games contests, the Campbell boys take on the Western division all-stars.

The contests, with prizes awarded to the individual winners, involve races around the bases, catcher accuracy throwing to a bushel basket at second base and accuracy throwing from centerfield to home.

The softball series will resume Tuesday and Wednesday at San Jose Municipal Stadium at 4:45 p.m. prior to the Sunbird's doubleheaders. On Aug. 17, the Shamrocks will again face the Redskins and on Aug. 18 they will renew their battle with the West Division all-stars.

THE SERIES will conclude Sunday, Aug. 22, back at PAL Stadium with the Redskins.

This will be the second game of a double header which will open with the San Jose Mercury-News sportswriters battling the Campbell Misfits, comprised mostly of local boys in their late teens. This game will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Before switching to softball, the Shamrocks (composed mostly of boys from the Campbell-Moreland Pony League) milked the baseball season with a crash series of nine exhibition games in 13 days against area Pony League all-star teams (result: 3 wins, 3 losses, 3 ties). The purpose of the series was simply to afford the boys, who have one more season of Pony eligibility, valuable experience against a higher grade of competition.

The Shamrocks, sponsored by Fontanetti's Sporting Goods, include: Garth Setoguchi, Jeff Baxter, Rick Valdez, Wade Allison, Matt McDermott, Billy Fisher, Ruben Artery, Rob Aguilar, Bill Boyd, Mike Saldivar and Dave Roberson.

Bartenders set volleyball date

THE STAFF OF West Valley Alcohol Service Center, located at 14195 Capri drive in Los Gatos, will play the Los Gatos bartenders in a special volleyball game Sunday, Aug. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Oak Meadow Park in Los Gatos. The public is invited to attend. A picnic will follow the game.

Five counties open squirrel season

TREE SQUIRREL hunting in five San Francisco Bay area counties opened Saturday (Aug. 7). The counties are Marin, Napa, Solano and Sonoma and that part of Lake County outside of Mendocino National Forest.

The daily bag and possession limit for the season, which runs through Jan. 30, 1977, is four.

The general tree squirrel hunting season will open Sept. 18 and will run through January 1977 with the same bag and possession limit.